"BUY BONDS" IS FIRST TRENCH RAID OCCURS AT **CAM**P SHERMAN

Live Bombs, Hand Grenade and Trench Knives Were Used.

CARRIED OUT EXACTLY AS C**onduc**ted on Battle Front

This Afternoon.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, Major General E. F. Glenn, who recently returned from the battle front in France and nearly two score of other high officers of the division, Ohio and western Pennsylvania western Pennsylvania troops last night carried out what was said to be the first trench raid in America under actual conditions of modern jwarfare. Forty-two commissioned officers in a class of ombing under First Lieutenant H. R. Selby, division bombing instructor, protected with trench mortar and machine gun barrages, raided a section of German trenches here, their obeccapeing to destroy a Hun minen-

Live bombs with a killing radius of 200 yards, rifle grenades and trench kniver were furnished the attacking party of officers who wore the regu-Lion tin hat" issued to the troops on the western front.

Phe party was given ten minutes accomplish five things. It was to inflict casualties on the enemy, to obtain prisoners, to damage his trenches, to acquire information and to weaken his morale. The Hun renches were peopled with dummies. Rockets signalled the raiders to withdraw, while five minutes later a terrific explosion gave evidence of the demolition of the minenwerfer emplecement, time charges having been placed.

made in the wire entanglements. With the withdrawal they were seen scurrying back to their own trenches

After several months of preparation the Army Club for selective service men will be opened this afternoon to the members of the division and the general public. The structure which was remodelled at a cost of several thousand dollars, contains a well appointed ball room which will be used for dances for the selects, a ladies parlor and two large game rooms on the second floor, a bowling lley, barbershop and a soda water fountain on the ground floor and a library, reading room and writing foom on the third floor. The only requirement for admission is that a for warrants for the arrest of five man wear khaki.

Five organizations were quarantined today and a like number re-leased from isolation forscarlet fev-

These quarantined were reported as follows:

lery, company F, 308th engineers; up in the matter." company 29, tifth training battalion. headquarters detachment, 158th depot brigade; company C. 308th ammunition train. The units released from quaran-

tillery; battery E, 323rd light field artillery: supply company 324th heavy field artillery and company F. 308th engineers. The last named unit was put back in quarantine at once when another case was discover-

IRISH CONVENTION WILL REPORT TO THE GOVERNMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] classage with the announcement an investigations now under way by America will give the Prussian that the Irish convention has finish-federal, state and county authorities in military junta the surprise of that work and decided upon a rewill be made and warrants for the their lives."

The Irish convention has finish-federal, state and county authorities in their lives."

The Irish convention has finish-federal, state and county authorities in their lives." While it is not permitted to reveal onstration may be issued. the convention's proceedings for the England and Lireland. Premier result in a proclamation of martial Lloyd George deslared when the law. In answer to this warning sev-convention was organized that if it eral cities have taken precaution to a bill and placed before parliament, wardsville, the county seat of Madi-

in favor of some home rule plan, if ally that an organization in his city such a report is presented by the intended to tar and feather alleged 250,000 refugees from the regions convention, will be considered an pro-Germans during a Liberty loan taken from Russia by Germany are agreement warranting legislation celebration today but asserted he seeking safety from the German based on it remain to be seen.

Premier Lloyd George also strong- tain order. ly intimated that the government might proceed to a settlement of the HULL OF GOVERNMENT irish problem by legislation even if the convention failed to find some ground for settlement, "by consent." the steamer. Lake Cayuga, built here come intolerable and the refugees Therefore, new trish development; for the government, was naunched to have concentrated on the frontiers are expected in the near future, allows. The ship is 261 feet long and of the provinces of Smolensk. Vitthough the first business before the of 3500 tons deadweight capacity. It government must be in dealing with will be taken to the coast. One ship ernment says it proposes to open the urgent war measures, chiefly that of is being completed here each month of the content of the increasing the army.

THE SLOGAN OF **ALL SPEAKERS**

Third Liberty Loan Has a **Most Auspicious Start** Over Country.

PRES. WILSON TAKES PART IN PROGRAM AT BALTIMORE

Army Club for Selective Indications Many Millions
Service Men Opened Will Be Pledged Before Night.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 6 .- One year April 6.—Under the watchful eye of from the day the United States entered the world war, the nation started collecting today \$3,000,000,-000 from it citizens as the third Liberty loan to finance the fighting. It was a day of patriotic celebrations, of parades of soldiers, sailors and civilians marching together to symbolize the important part each

must play in winning the war.
"Buy bonds,"—This was the plea uttered by hundreds of public speak ers to the multitudes of men and women who must furnish the financial and material sinews for the military and naval forces. Subscriptions began to roll in early, and indications were that many millions would be pledged before night, despite the fact that in many cities the day was given over to the celebration rather than to bond sales.

President Wilson was the principal speaker on the day's program. He is to go to Baltimore for an evening address of unusual importance, concerning the big part American armother international phases of the country at heart will turn out on that will be met at the station by the Old war situation.

a Liberty statue and to review a parade of seven thousand marines and soldfers and 1200 young women singers. Vice President Marshal was to speak at St. Louis and Secretary of enthusiasm and faith in the ulti-Daniels at Cleveland. Daniels at Cleveland.

ury contained a number of letters respond with an enthusiasm which has been arranged: and checks with the request to be will put it first in the standing of West on East Main street to Seccould not be satisfied, but each was given "one of the first."

TO INVESTIGATE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Collinsville, Ill., April 6 .- The coroner of Madison county today applied men whom he had been informed were in the mob that lynched Robert Prager, early Friday morning. Four justices of the peace refused to issue

The four justices gave as a reason for refusing to ssue the warrants Battery A. 324th heavy field artif- that "they did not care to get mixed. One of the justices yesterday was the Germans in the drive for Amiens

tine were. Company A, 331st infantine state's attorney to issue the wartine were. Company A, 331st infantine state's attorney to issue the wartine were. Company A, 331st infantine state's attorney to issue the wartry; battery C, 322hd light field artry; battery C, 322hd light field armen desired would be under arrest. The strong hostile assaults which men desired would be under arrest before night.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Collinsville, Ill., April 6.-William Rangard wood. Elsewhere the Ger-C. Trautmann, first assistant to At- mans were repulsed with severe torney General Brundage of Illinois fosses. and Colonel Claude Ryman, repre-senting the adjutant general's office, ************* began an investigation here today of the events leading up to the hanging + PLANNING HUN by a mob Thursday night of Robert + P. Prager, a German charged with + making disloyal utterances. This followed a declaration by Governor + Lowden that members of the mob + Lloyd George telegraphing to must be prosecuted.

Inquest over the body of Prager is set for next Monday, a jury for + eon given to celebrate Ameri-London, April 6.—The question of that purpose having been secured + ca's entry into the war said: Treland's future has reached a cruyesterday. At that time a report on
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Governor Lowden has issued present, the nature of this report warning to officials in this district and the general work of the convention is well known to public men in of the present situation probably will agreed upon any plan for a govern-curb demonstrations against alleged ment its plan would be embodied in disloyal persons. Mayor Hotz of Ed-Whether a mere majority report son county declared he knew personhad sworn in fifty deputies to main- troops on the eastern frontier of the Ukraine. The Russian government.

for the government.

STEAMER LAUNCHED man government that since the con-Toledo, O., April 6.—The hull of clusion of peace the situation has be-Therefore, new Irish development: for the government, was launched to have concentrated on the frontiers + their definite fate is settled.

WHERE HOMES ARE CRUSHED BENEATH THE HEEL OF WAR

NEWARK, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1918



Ruins of small village in the war-torn fields of France.

This view of a section of the Somme battlefield in it appeared two years ago after the successful drive of the allies on the Hindenburg line gives a clear picture of the region in France that has been devastated by the fighting armies. Little, more than this stands of the many small French towns throughout the region

NEXT WEDNESDAY IS TO BE CELEBRATED BY PEOPLE OF COUNTY IN MONSTER MEETING TO LAUNGH THE THIRD LIBERTY LOAN of Hangard late yesterday, according to today's war office announce-

made the biggest holiday Newark has for at 8:30 o'clock the big booster ever known and every man, woman training station will arrive in Newand child who has the interest of his ark over the B. and O. railroad. It day to give impetus to the launch- Guard in full uniform acting as an delphia to speak at the unveiling of the third and largest cambonds in Newark and Licking coun-

Now is the time when the fervor The observing officers and correspondents witnessed the entire operation from a knoll one hundred yards from the point of attack. At the beginning of the attack flares illuminated the German trenches and the nated the German trenches and the maker of the attacking party could be seen rushing through the gaps.

The official opening hour of the judges, Elks, and wind the country of the immediate need of getting back of the immediate need of getting back of the immediate need of getting back of the fighting force of the country, and with the money of the country invested in bonds and war will be formed in First street between Church and East Main street with the right reating on Main and any other organized bodies not the country invested in bonds and war the country invested in bonds and war will be formed in First street between Church and East Main street between Church and East Mai The official opening hour of the and woman in the county to a real-

and service. and every business concern, every in- north to Church, and west on Church the front. Mr. Burke will also predustry and every manufactory has to Fifth street South on Fifth to sent the medals to the Boy Scouts been asked in a proclamation issued West Main and east on West Main won in the last Liberty loan camby the mayor to close down so that to the square then around the south paign. every employe will be on hand to side of the square to Second street swell the throng which will ultimate- and then north disbanding at the P. Franklin and H. F. Moninger will UP TO LYNCHING by swell the Liberty loan campaign Auditorium theater.

The parade format

The campaign will open with a

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

With the British Army in France,

April 6.—Another heavy attack by

were made in this region yesterday

what of the defending line south of

[Associated Press Telegram]

+ day to the Lord Mayor of Lon- +

REFUGEES SEEK

London, April 6.—Premier -

+ don on the occasion of a lunch- + +

GERMAN TROOPS

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, April 6.-More than

according to a wireless statement is | +

sued Friday, has notified the Ger-

resulted in the pushing back some pire July 20, 1919.

SURPRISE PARTY. +

GERMANS AGAIN

band from the Great Lakes naval escort of honor, and be escorted to the Second Presbyterian church for breakfast, which will be served at 9:30 o'clock.

Following breakfast 20 autos will meet at the church to take the visitors around the city and to the Moundbuilders Country Club, after

The parade formation will be: Auto carrying out of town speak-

RELEASES RYAN; WAS

IN DYNAMITE CASE

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ENGLAND'S RULER SENDS

HIS CONGRATULATIONS.

George has sent greetings to

President Wilson on the oc-

casion of the anniversary of

the entry of the United

King George's telegram

"The gallant deeds of

Americans on land and sea

have already indicated to the enemy that his hope is vain.

Every day that passes, as

American troops pour in

ever-increasing numbers into

chances of his success.

diminis**hes**

"The American people may

rest assured that the British

empire, now tried by nearly

four years of war, will cheer-

fully make yet further sac-

rifices. The thought that

the United States, under your

leadership, are with us heart

and soul emboldens us in the

determination, with God's

help, finally to destroy the

designs of the enemy and to

re-establish on the earth the

"GEORGE R. L.

rule of right and justice.

the

States into the war.

France.

London, April 6.-King

PRESIDENT WILSON

others have expired.

Wednesday, April 10, is to be blare of brass and the boom of drum, ers, also Messrs. W. C. Metz, E. C. Wright and H. F. Moninger. Squad city police.

Old Guard, escort to government

band. Government band. Soldiers from Camp Sherman.

Boy Scouts. Uniformed organization, such as K. of P., W. M. of A., Knights Templar, Knights of St. John, etc. Township captains and chairmen

of war work committee. All secret organizations not in uniform such as Masons, Eagles, Elks,

The afternoon of Wednesday from side of the square. From there they of Kansas industrial commission and proved our position somewhat by a The sudden switch in the attack to 12 o'clock noon will be a holiday, will go west to Third street, thence Julian H. Brown, back from the bat-The local speaker will be Rev. L.

preside over the meeting.

The invocation will be delivered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

LABOR SLACKERS WILL NEXT BE PUT TO WORK; NEW PLAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 6.—President Washington, April 6.—President surrounded by men in a saloon and appeared to be under way at an saloon and appeared to be under way at an and labor departments designed to like powerful thrust at the French British from their trenches. South-asked to sign a pledge of loyalty. He carly hour today. At 5:3 o'clock asked to sign a pledge of loyalty. He carly hour today. At 5:3 o'clock is powerful thrust at the French British from their trenches. South-asked to sign a pledge of loyalty. He carly hour today. At 5:3 o'clock of the Interantional Union of Structory of the draft to put Avre and the failure of the Germans were unable to dislodge the and labor departments designed to like powerful thrust at the French British from their trenches. South-asked to sign a pledge of loyalty. He carly hour today. At 5:3 o'clock of the Interantional Union of Structory of the draft to put Avre and the failure of the Germans were unable to dislodge the and labor departments designed to like powerful thrust at the French British from their trenches. South-asked to put the machinery of the draft to put the machinery of the draft to put the failure of the Germans were unable to dislodge the and labor departments designed to like powerful thrust at the French British from their trenches. South-asked to put the failure of the Germans were unable to dislodge the and labor departments designed to like powerful thrust at the French British and labor departments designed to like powerful thrust at the French British and labor departments designed to like world like powerful thrust at the French British and labor departments designed to like world like powerful thrust at the French British and labor departments designed to like the french British British and labor departments designed to like the warl like the machinery of the draft to put the failure of the German and labor departments designed to like the machinery of the draft to put the failure of the German and labor departments designed to like the machinery of the draft to put the failure of the German and labor de victed in the "dynamite conspiracy" proposal, which would affect, in one upon the British positions north of In vigorous counter-attacks the the Somme. and his term ordinarily would ex- way or another, the status of every the Somme.

growth of the sensational McNamara appeared confident that he will recase and the dynamiting of the Los gard it favorably. The main purpose of the new pro-Angeles Times building. The presiterms of four of the men sentenced marshal general's office and labor with Ryan and the terms of all three the second, third and fourth classes for commutation of all the sentences. In productive industry, but the lower

> Framers of the plan see in its attack. working a solution of the nation's labor problem and a large increase in the production of the necessities

The proposal provides for a survey of the lower sections of Class One and other classes to identify from undesirable or "harmful" pursuits such as gambling.

THE FRENCH SECTOR HAS CEASED NOV

Paris, April 6.—The German atack along the French sector of the hattle front has ceased. Today's official statement says there was violent artillery fighting last night north and south of the Avre but that no infantry actions occurred.

PRESIDENT NAMES

'sistant secretary of war.

WAR SECRETARIES. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, April 6.-President Wilson today appointed Edward R. Stettinins second assistant secretary of war and Fred P. Keppel third as-

FEROCIOUS FIGHTING IS CONTINUED ALONG THE NORTH SOMME SECTOR

BRITISH POSITION IMPROVED AND REPEATED ATTACKS BY GERMANS WERE NOT SUC CESSFUL AND THEY WERE DRIVEN BACK WITH GREAT LOSS.

HUN TROOPS MAKING GREAT EFFORT TO BREAK THROUGH ALLIED LINES SO AS TO GAIN ARIENS

French Commander-in-Chief, General Foch, Declares Boche Tidal Wave is Broken, and Expresses Greatest Confidence in the Future—French Resistance in Furious German Onslaught Most Remarkable and Latter Sustain Heavy Casualties - Number of Prisoners Have Been Taken by the British.

proved to some extent by a counterattack delivered in the neighborhood

Along the whole front below Ayetfe, in the sector north of the With the German attack halfed, the Somme, the struggle continued with violence until late yesterday evening. Although the Germans made incessant attacks they met with no further success than attended their

efforts in the morning. The Germans at daybreak this morning attacked the little town of Corbie in the valley of the Somme, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters report. The enemy advanced in dense waves. The outdispatch was filed.

The statement follows: tacked in considerable strength but British advances at some points.

counter-attack."

Amiens road.

the Somme, in their successful at- against the British. tack yesterday morning. 🕢

The weather has improved and the barometer is rising, although the most heavily by the enemy, while a aviators continue to be handicapped strong assault was made near Moyby very poor visibility

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.)

miles distant.

lines connect. The British took the well as around Verdun. initiative here and improved their. The end of America's first war

anced in dense waves toward Cor- tervention in Siberia.

ble laying in the narrow strip be London, April 6.—The British po- tween the Ancre and the Somme, sition south of the Somme was im- near the junction of these rivers The advance appeared to have as its objective the gaining of the Albert-Amiens road, which runs in this secof Hangard late yesterday, accord- tor just to the northwest of Corbie.

On the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war, the greatest battle in that conflict is still being waged on he fields of Picardy Germans are making strong but ineffectual efforts to break through the allied lines or bend them back so as to gain Amiens and complete the first stage of the advance which began at St. Quentin.

General Foch, the commander-inchief, and under whose orders more than 100,000 American troops are ready to aid the French and British, declares that the Boche tidalwave is come was not known at the time the broken. "All is going well," he adds and expresses confidence in the future. As proof of his statement is "North of the Somme heavy fight- the fact that in the past two days ing continued along the whole front the enemy has made only slight gains south of Ayette until late yesterday on a 38-mile front and these have evening. The enemy constantly at been equalized in part by Franco-

After disbanding of the parade, with no further success than attend—French resistance broke the Gerthe big demonstration will take ed his efforts during the morning. man storm Thursday, south of the
place in the Auditorium theater. Ad"Local fighting also took place Somme and Thursday, south of the place in the Auditorium theater. Ad Local fighting also took place Somme and north of the diver the dresses will be given by John Burke, yesterday south of the Somme in the British on Friday showed the same ond street, then north to the north U. S. treasurer, Miss Linna Bressett neighborhood of Hangard. We im- stern mettle before furious assaults. a front of 20 miles north of the The main German thrust says the Somme have been made to catch correspondent, appears to be west of Field Marshal Haig napping, but if the Vaire wood toward the principal so, the attempt was futile. As in the attack against the Franco-British The British improved their posi- front, the Germans sustained heavy tions east of Fonquevilleers, north of casualties in their fruitless effort

Dernancourt and Albert, along the Ancre, were the positions attacked enneville, 20 miles north of the Somme. For many hours the enemy surged against the British line, but Another determined German blow succeeded only in gaining a footing n the great battle for Amiens is be- in the foremost trenches at Dernanng struck today against the British court, southwest of Albert, a British in the Somme valley, almost directly counter-attack driving the enemy east of the city, from which the Ger- from the front-line positions he had mans at this point are about 10 entered there. At Movemeville the enemy was thrown back with heavy The attack on the center of the losses. Between this point and Ai-Wilson has decided to commute to Wilson had before him today a plan lines comes after the check of the bert in the region of Mesnil, the expire at once the prison term of submitted by officials of the war German left wing Thursday night in Germans were unable to dislodge the

The fighting in the southerly area from some positions north of Montone of the millions of registered has resolved itself into a violent ar-didier. At Mailly Raineval, where men, has not been indicated officials tillery battle, following which the he made gains Thursday, the enemy probabilities are that the Germans was driven back. Further south, at will make another effort to advance Cantigny, the French attackers from the positions in which they gained and held the northern and gram, as agreed upon by the provost they have been pinned by the French, western outskirts of the town. Oa. No infantry action occurred in this the Lassigny-Noyon sector the sector last night except on the Brit- French also made a slight advance ish front just north of the Luce, at north of Mount Renaud. There has of registrants who are not engaged which river the French and British been lively artillery, activity, here as

positions near Hangard by a counter year finds more than 1.500.000 soldiers under arms, many thousands In the north the determined at of whom are in France. On several tempt of the Germans yesterday to sectors of the fighting front, Amerenlarge the upper side of their sal- ican troops are facing the foe and ient succeeded only to a slight de. learning how to fight and overcome gree along the Ancre near Dernan- a culming and ruthless enemy. The court and struck a rock ribbed Briti war expenditure has been \$12,000.defense at Albert. It was continued 000,000 for the first year. Uncle idlers or those getting their living late into the evening, but despite the Sam's navy greatly enlarged, conconstant attacks by strong enemy tinues to aid the allied fleets in columns the enemy was unable to keeping the vital sea-lanes open make anymore important progress against the submarines and to hold than he scored in his day time ef- the enemy navy within its harbors.

[Japanese naval forces have been

The early advices on today's landed at Vladivostok, eastern Silighting made it seem likely that beria, to protect Johanese citizens the operation would be an important and property. The landing is deone. Advancing from Vaire wood, clared to have no connection with close to the Somme, the Germans ad- the possibility of armed Japanese in-

HALF HOLIDAY PROCLAMATION

In accordance with the plans for a big holiday celebration on Wednesday, April 10, from 12 o'clock, noon, I, as mayor of Newark, proclaim the afternoon a half holiday, and ask that the business concerns, industries and manufacturies close at noon, and that the citizens, from every walk in life participate in the celebrations.

H. A. ATHERTON, Mayor.

NEXT WEDNESDAY TO BE CELEBRATED BY PEOPLE OF COUNTY

Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan and the benediction will be pronounced by Rev. L. C. Sparks.

On the stage with the band will be the speakers, ministers, war work council and Liberty loan committee. The grand marshal of the parade will be Capt. W. C. Miller and his 000 as already subscribed.



A. E. WILLERT,

aids will be Messrs W. M. Morgan and T. J. Applegard The committee on the parade arrangements is Chairman A. E. Willert, Jesse Walters, H. F. Darrow, H. B. Cohen and R. I.

ly invited to participate in the demonstration, but every citizen should consider it his patriotic part to par- dresses by Rev. Frank W. Gunsoulus, consider it his patriotic part to pard dresses by Rev. Frank W. Gunsoulus, opening of the third Liberty loan another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio another training station than Campaign and the anniversary of Sherman, the Ohio and the America's entry into the war. wives and sweethearts, men whose advanced years prevent them from going forth to take up their place beside the boys in khaki, and the kiddies of the town who are going to shame their elders by their sacrifices for smaller sums invested in thrift stamps, into buying Liberty bonds purchased within 10 minutes bonds with their larger sav-

All these people of the county are going to be one great united people on next Wednesday afternoon fired with but one enthusiasm, to sacrifice, boost and serve.

It is the aim of those in charge to make the third Liberty loan campaign in Licking county a criterion of the loyalty and patriotism of the

THE LIBERTY LOAN **CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED** IN FINANCIAL DISTRICT

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, April 6 -New York, the financial center of the nation, launched its Liberty loan campaign with impromptu patriotic demonstrations at midnight, nine hours before the time set for the official start and a flood of early subscriptions encouraged the committee to believe that its ambition to raise at least half of the entire loan in this federal reserve district might be attained. The district's quota, as alloted by the treasury department is \$900,-000,000, or 30 per cent of the total amount desired.

Among the largest of the subscriptions reported today was \$10.-500,000 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Numerous parades and patriotic meetings in all five boloughs were distinctive features. The largest parade, at noon, was from the financial district to the steps of city hall, where Mayor Hylan received the army of workers.

Seven American airplanes from Mineola, Long Island, will circle over Manhattan late today and drop 20.000 pieces of literature.

To prevent confusion, the committee ruled that no claims for honor flags could be filed before nine up to \$3,500,000 the city's quota is o'clock this morning. Nevertheless, ready to show the first day's results. four up state cities have already sent | The marker is in the form of a shell.

PERMANENT AS THE

uable papers in SAFETY here.

in their notices that they have ob- It is expected \$500,000 will be subtained subscriptions in excess of their scribed on the opening day. Four quotas and three of these reported hundred bond salesmen were at work that they had doubled their allot- at daybreak. Federal soldiers and aviators at local fields will raise big sums for the local fund.

IRONTON OVER-SUBSCRIBES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

YOUNGSTOWN COMPANY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

IN THE BALTIMORE CAMPAIGN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Creel, chairman of the committee on

M. Bounds, had a narrow escpae from

injury this morning when the air-

plane in which they arrived here

from Washington was disabled while

making a landing at Pimlico race-

slight shaking up, but the machine

was so badly damaged that it cannot

literature while the parade of na-

campaign and the anniversary

America's entry into the war.

completed before tomorrow.

"ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

procession will be reviewed by Presi-

an address at the "Over There" Lib-

The city has virtually suspended

. All plans have been completed for

ner and a rest before proceeding to

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

greatest outpouring of patriotic citi-

ever seen marched to the tune of

drive fo rthe success of the third

Liberty loan was formally launched.

ain Square" and government place.

The place of honor had, of course,

been reserved for the governor while

Mayor John Galvin started with the

entire line of march. In the mean-

time thousands of workers, giving

their time gratis to the great cause

any criterion. Cincinnati will not

only subscribe its \$20,984.800 but

will go even above the \$35,000,000

At the Liberty loan headquarters

Cincinnati. April 6 .- Probably the

AID SALE AT CINCINNATI

the armory.

Both men escaped with a

public information, and Aviator O.

Baltimore. Md., April 6 .-- George

SUBSCRIBES \$700,000

Cincinnati. April 6 .- Gordon Reis, in charge of the Liberty loan subscriptions for the Cincinnati area outside of Hamilton county, received a telegram at 9:05 a. m. today from and Steel company announced at Ironton, O., to the effect that Iron- midnight that his company had subton had over-subscribed its quota by scribed \$700.000. A message from \$10,000. Ironton's quota was \$221.- G. A. R. Hall announced that the 000, and the report showed Liberty "boys of the "60's" had purchased loan bonds to the amount of \$231. the first bond of the \$500 denomination. Later subscriptions swelled the initial total by more than \$700,-

1200 SCHOOL GIRLS DRESS AS GODDESSES OF LIBERTY

Philadelphia, April 6.—One of the 12,000 SELECTS PARTICIPATE reatest patriotic demonstrations witnessed here in many years marked the opening in Philadelphia today of the campaign for the third Liberty loan. Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo was the central figure in the celebration and he was to deliver a keynote address before leaving on his tour of the country in the interest of the new bond issue Mr. McAdoo also was to make a brief speech at the unveiling of the statue of Liberty erected near Liberty hall. His four year old granddaughter. Nona Martin, was to unveil the statue A parade in which 1200 school girls dressed as goddesses of liberty, sailors and marines, Boy Scouts and other organizations took part, preceded the unveiling ex-

CAMP SHERMAN BOYS
ASSIST AT COLUMBUS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, April 6.-Battery F of the 324th Heavy Field artillery denly to avoid a steeple chase hurdle. from Camp Sherman came to Columbus today to assist in the third Lib- ground with such force that the rud- planting and cultivations of crops erty loan campaign. The gunners der, propeller blade an done wing must be followed. pitched tents in the state house yard were splintered. Repairs cannot be where they gave exhibition drills.

Columbus was almost completely plastered today with Liberty loan posters which were put up during the night. The great lakes naval band will, play here Monday and lining the streets along which the the first draft. John Burke, treasurer of the United drafted army detachment of 12.000 States, will speak Monday night. The

\$1,500,000 WORTH OF LIBERTY BONDS SOLD 10 MINUTES AFTER CAMPAIGN [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Youngstown, O., April 6 .- With \$1,500,000 of third Liberty loan after Liberty day dawned, Mahoning visit the spectacle and on every hand formed as to the detailed schedule county citizens this morning turned their shoulders to the task of overreaching the county's quota of \$4,-500,000, and the steady stream of the entertainment and safeguarding victory-winning dollars that poured of the president Two battalions of into branch headquarters during the th second Maryland regiment have early hours forecast the reaching of been assigned as his escort to the rehundred workers volunteered to aid in the drive at a meeting last night.

OPENING AT AKRON.

Akron, April 6 .-- A monster parade and speeches by noted men of this vicinity featured Akron's openthis vicinity featured Akron's opening day in the third Liberty loan CAMP SHERMAN SOLDERS This city's quota is something over \$5,000.000. Leaders in the campaign anticipated little difficulty in subscribing ever more than this figure

Judge D. C. Westenhaver, federal court, Cleveland, was the principal speaker. The Summit county drive zens and soldiers that this city has will start Monday, when former Governor Frank B Willis and martial airs here today when the Charles E. Whitehair are scheduled to make several speeches throughout the country.

SEC. DANIELS AT CLEVELAND.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, April 6.-Liberty Day in the fourth federal reserve district had a most auspicious inauguration Thousands of workers were n the field early to raise the district's quota of \$300.000,000, which is the same as for the second loan, while in several Ohio cities the opening was celebrated last night.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, was the principal speaker at the opening of the Cleveland campaign.

AIRPLANES AT DAYTON.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Dayton, O., April 6.-Airplanes soared high over the city today in subscription that was made to the the opening of the third Liberty loan second Liberty loan here. campaign. At every street corner in the downtown business district women solicited subscriptions. A huge sign with various amounts marked

The Place

To Keep Your

Liberty Bond

subscriptions would run well into forecast could be made as to the AMERICAN MEMBER

OF STEVENS PARTY

Harbin, Monday, April 1.--Au American, a member of the Stevens' railway commission, is reported to have been wounded in street-fighting here. The Stevens commission has been granted permission by General Horvath, the Russian commander, to put a force of American operatives on construction work on the Chinese. eastern railway, a branch of the trans-Siberian system.

John S. Stevens, who heads the Stevens railway commission, is the father of Supt. Donald F. Stevens. O. Railroad company, and left this od beginning April 26, it was ancountry at the head of the railway nounced today, commission for Russia a number of

months ago. revolution-torn country and the com has faced many grave

"My son." admonished the fond parent, "never allow your good intentions to grow cold." "Small chance, considering what is paved with them," replied the unregenerate

IN CLASS ONE TO GO APRIL 26

Youngstown, April 6 .-- Herman W Washington, April 6.—Orders Hurd, treasurer of the Republic Iron rom Provost Marshal General Crowder for mobilization of the April call of the second draft were being received today by governors of the

> Although the orders had not been published in Washington today it is estimated that the number of men called to camp will range close to

This is slightly in excess of the monthly quota as based on the calling of 800,000 men over a period of nine months. It indicated however, no increase in the general total for the year.

OHIO WILL GIVE 10,000.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, April 6.—The firs movement of draft men selected wholly from class one, was ordered today and Ohio is to contribute 10, 302 men in the five day period be ginning April 26. The call provides that 8442 men shall be sent to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, be used for a proposed flight over 1329 to Camp Meade, Annapolis the city to distribute Liberty loan Junction. Md., and 531 negroes to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. The pretional aimy troops is in progress this liminary announcement was made afternoon in celebration of the inau-through state draft headquarters guration of the third Liberty Loan here today.

The statement issued today says that in inducting the men from class Aviator Bounds had brought the one, sequence of order number will airplane to the earth and in his rapid be observed, except that the prorun along the ground swerved sud- visions regarding the deferrment of men who are completely, actively The machine dug its nose into the and assiduously engaged in the

The movement follows on one completed only this week, in which Ohio contributed 6955 men to the national army. Only a few of these, Baltimore. April 6.-Baltimorians however, were from class one, as the by the thousands early today began increment was drawn as a part of

The order is the first one to be men from Camp Meade will parade issued providing for sending nationcampaign opened last night with ad- this afternoon in celebration of the al army men in any large number to is supposed that the 1329 to go to Camp Meade will be used either to dent Wilson who will tonight deliver full out a unit there, or to take advantage of spare training quarters. It erty Loan cantonment in the fifth likewise is the first order since last reigment armory, at which place he was nominated for the presidency in fall for movement of negro selects.

Each local board will be advised before April 11 of its quota in the business in order that everyone may new call, after which it will be inthe colors of the allies fly side by showing the date, time and route of movement.

3000 FROM MINNESOTA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] St. Paul. April 6 -A new call for 3513 drafted men from Minnesota to the \$2,000,000 mark by night. Four viewing stand and his guard. After entrain for Camp Dodge during the the review, which is expected to last five day period beginning April 26, nearly three hours, the president and was received by Adjutant General W. Mrs Wilson will be driven to the F. Rhinow today from Provost Marshal General E. E. Crowder. home of a personal friend for din-

> CALL 5579 FROM ILLINOIS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Springfield, Ilis., April 6 .- A call for 5579 men for general military service to be moved from Illinois to Camp Dodge, Camp Dix, Camp Grant and Camp Taylor, in the five days period beginning April 26, was received by Adjutant General Dickson from Provost Marshal General Crowder today.

KENTUCKY'S QUOTA TO BE 3396. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Frankfort, Ky., April 6 .- Kentucky's initial quota in the second selective draft, called today, numbers Several regiments from Camp Sherman, several regiments of home 3396 men, including 517 negroes. guards, a regiment from the train- The men will mobilize at Camp Tay ing school and thousands of citizens lor between April 26 and May 1. joined in the parade. Governor Cox call for 446 automobile drivers and was scheduled not only to review mechanics, to report at Indianapolis the parade but to march (not ride) April 15 also was received. at its head when it passed "Fount-

IOWA TO MOBILIZE 3000.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Des Moines, Iowa, April 6.-Iowa's first call in the second selectparade at its head and marched the live draft, aside from the requests for aerial mechanics was received today. It orders the mobilization of 3,-412 men from this state at Camp circulated in every part of the city Dodge during the five days beginning and if initial reports of sales are April 26.

> KANSAS HAS QUOTA OF 1868. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Topeka, Kans., April 6 .- A total of 1868 men will be sent to Camp Funston from Kansas under the first itwas given out that the first day's call for 150,000 men under the sec ond draft, during the five day per seven figures but that no accurate iod beginning April 26, according to information given out at the office of number of millions that would be re- Charles S. Hoffman, adjutant general today.

MICHIGAN TO SEND 6000. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Lansing, Mich., April 6 .- Michigan will be expected to send 6590 men to Camp Custer near Battle Creek during the five days beginning April 26, according to instructions received from Provost Marshal General Crowder today.

TEXANS GET CALL

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Austin, Tex., April 6.—A total of 7817 Texans will be sent to Camp Travis, beginning April 26, according to orders received today by Major J. C. Townes. Of these 4330 will be white men and 3487 will be ne-

COLORADO GIVES 1029.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Denver, Colo., April 6.-Colorado will send 1029 men to Camp Funston, Kans., during the five days peri-

He has been in the heart of the PRES. WILSON REVIEWS when the whistles and belis of the city broke into bediam at 9 o'clock

dent Wilson arrived here shortly be- formal opening of the third Liberty fore 3 o'clock this afternoon and be- loan campaign, over the entire Unitgan a review of 12,000 Camp Meade ed States and to recall to mind that troops. Tonight he will formally op- a year ago today, April 6. the Uniten the third Liberty loan campaign ed States declared war on Germany. A plain duty, like a plain girl, with a speech in the fifth regiment. The local telephone plants were



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A wireless

Liberty

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WHISTLES AROUSE TOWN: ANNOUNCED LOAN CAMPAIGN

When the whistles and beils of the Saturday morning, the town immediately became alive with imaginary

The bells and whistles were Ballimore, Md., April 6 .- Presi-|brought into play to announce the

nearly disabled in an endeavor to you up.-London Answers.

care for the multitudinous calls, and REDMEN WILL HAVE newspaper offices were besieged. Many thought that peace had been declared: others that a great victory had been gained by the allies.

SWISS GOVERNMENT INQUIRES CONCERNING INTERNING DR. MUCK. JASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, April 6 .- The Swisgovernment through Minister Sulzer today inquired of the state depart ment the American government's reasons for interning Dr. Karl Muck head of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who is technically a Swiss citizen though of German birth.

Not Always. Telephones are great time savers iren't they?

Well; that depends upon who calls

A BIG CLASS TO

The Redmen and Haymakers are zoing to have **a big celebration in** Yewark on Monday, April 29, when large class of candidates will be initiated. The initiation festivities will in-

clude a banquet of several courses and a big parade will be held about lhe down town streets. Visitors from McConneisville, Zanesville. Columbus, and other nearby cities will be here for the oc-

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Should Have An Even Chance For Life, in This WORLD WAR for TRUTH and FREEDOM And Would Be SURE THAT HE GETS IT

YOU MUST HELP!



Her brave sons are fighting and facing death in No Man's Land—several have already fallen. Casualty lists have brought the war home to us. There is a blue circle around the star in more than one services flag in Ohio today, and some people are still indifferent and apparently unconcerned about the war.

There Is a Long Hard Struggle Ahead---Food Will Win The War

"The question of who wins the war is the question of who can endure the longest, and the problem of endurance is the problem of food supply and the ships to carry it."—Herbert Hoover.

The World Is Short of Food---- The Call Is For Wheat

Our problem is to send our Allies 75,000,000 Bushels of Wheat by May 1st.. Belgian Relief must have 15,000,000 Bushels. Cuba and other neutrals, from whom we draw absolute essentials, demand 10,000,000 Bushels. ONE HUNDRED MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT MUST COME OUT OF OUR SAVINGS.

Results if We Fail to Supply:——Lorn Rhonda cables: "Unless you are able to send the Allies at least 75,000,000 bushels of wheat, I can not take the responsibility of assuring our people that there will be food enough to win the war. I am convinced that the American people, if they know the truth, will not hesitate to meet the emergency." To which our reply was: "We will export every grain that the American people save from their normal consumption. We believe our people will not fail to meet the emergency." This does not include the wheat needed by the Belgian Relief. This means

We Must Eat Less Wheat Bread---It Means You---Every Individual

The Food Administration is staking the issues of war on voluntary individual effort—it is a great individual problem that faces 100,000,000 of people. GO 50—50 WITH UNCLE SAM. Follow the Food Administration program. Today it calls for WHEATLESS MONDAY, MEATLESS TUESDAY, ONE WHEATLESS MEAL EVERY DAY—VICTORY BREAD ONLY.



SOW THE SEEDS OF VICTORY--PLANT A WAR GARDEN

It is up to every foot of American soil to produce as much food as it can. Put your back yard on the honor roll. A home garden will be a pleasure and a profit, and it will greatly help in the conservation of food. Now is the time to plan for your garden. You will be surprised at the large quantity of vegetables that can be produced on a small plot of ground. Eat the food you raise yourself and release other food that is needed by our brave boys and our allies that are in Europe. The Food Administration will see that the food you release is sent where it is needed.

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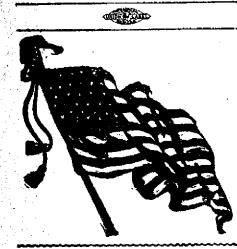
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A PATRIOTIC MEETING.

A splendid and well-attended patriotic meeting was held at the Democratic club rooms last night. B. O. Horton, the secretary, being absent, cussed in an intelligent and patriotic way the patriotism of Lafayette, Washington, Lincoln, Wilson and they are needed on a big job. their coadjutors. The different phases of the present were carefully discussed and the actions of some bitterly condemned.

Those taking part in the program were: O. C. Larason, Attorney C. H. Follett, M. R. Scott, Commissioner C. L. McCracken, Auditor Fred S. Wilson, John Baird and S. W.

WAR FOR HUMANITY.

War, in a good cause, is not the great evil which a nation can suffer. War is an ugly thing, but not triotic feeling which thinks nothing the first ball game. worth a war is worse. When a people are used as mere human instrubayonets, in the service for the selother human beings against tyran- of women and children. nical injustice; a war to give victory to their own ideas of right and has nothing which he is willing to Germans. fight for, nothing which he cares more about than he does about his personal safety, is a miserable creature, who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exeritons of better men than himself. As long as justice and injus- ened before. tice have not terminated their everaffairs of mankind, human beings horde of Huns he is forcing through must be willing, when need is, to do whole of northern France. They

-John Stuart Mill. This was written a half century every allied soldier out of France. and more ago, but it might have been of Wilhelm and Hindenburg can do. written yesterday it applies so well to today's conditions. The truth is suit of the German drive, would morrow.

After playing nine innings of sun- heel of the oppressive conquerer. light baseball after supper, the young crowd will never go back on resolve to fight on and on, bequeaththe daylight-saving proposition.

The big German drive seems to be on at last, and fortunately no ouicker method of eliminating 500. have to do what he set out to do long

000 Boches has ever been suggested. The amateur detectives are terribly indignant that the government out upon the waters, to gain the

ask everyone if he isn't a spy. It is surprising how the Germans

they were unable to defend them- hurg drive through British lines has selves by making as good respirators shown us that war has come to us as the allies can turn out.

keep the whole neighborhood stirred gers about hunting for the throat of up by the carless way he used his America. And we see the hand, We little air-rifle, is now the proud see those fingers dripping with crimsniper of Boches on the Lorraine son dye of human hearts. We are not

The men who are knitting for the soldiers are highly to be commended. Probably the soldiers that wear the things would prefer the ordinary man to do his knitting with the hoebanále.

WANTED-SLEUTHS!

If there are any obscure Sherlock Holmes around these parts they should show themselves right now. Never again will there be such a chance for them. If a man has born in him the detective instinct, the capacity for sleuthing out crime, the Bronte. government needs him. He will have a chance to make a record for himself that will bring ample reward later.

Not merely is there an unusually large amount of crime to be traced

believes there are 400,000 spies The circulation of The Newark Adverse has been sudited by the Audit Barcau of Circulations, the recognized authority on expert circulation examinated has been sudited by the Audit enormous job to watch these men and head-off their malicious efforts. working in this country. It is an They are holding up our airplane and shipbuilding work, and we must get

Many young men get the detective fever after reading a few crime stories and think they want to qualify as sleuths. It is not a thing that can be taught. It comes by instinct to some men. The natural place to look for this talent is on police forces. This calling attracts men who enjoy matching their wits with the underworld and who have a gift for it.

It would not be easy to analysis the quulties that make a man a good detective. According to the typical an' into that book it says, 'Take one detective stories, it is an ability for observing small details closely, and making accurate deductions from known facts. The incidents in stories like the Sherlock Holmes books may be far-fetched. But the good B. V. Weekley was appointed and detective has an intuition that penacted as such. The speakers all dis- erates a long distance into a mystery. No detail of life is too small to escape his intention. Every scrap of Wm. Roscoe, and others, leading up a man's belongings and surroundings to the declaration of our indpendence reveals something about his life. and the subsequent maintainance of Men who have this gift should offer the principles of human liberty by their services to the government as

The pacifist minister who has been sentenced to 15 years in prison in the United States congress were will find things delightfully peace-

> One expects next to hear that the sheep and the rabbits have risen in revolt and are driving the Russians terror-stricken into the tall timber.

> Unless a shell explodes within 50 feet of them, the visitors to the trenches feel they haven't had their money's worth.

is not an army of Huns starting the ugliest of things; the decayed their spring offensive, but merely and degraded state of moral and pathe boys of the neighborhood having

It is a terrible offense for the ments for firing cannon or thrusting United States to commandeer the federal food administration for still his other 13 children being engaged Dutch ships, but all right for the fish purposes of a master, such war Germans to sink 'em with people on degrades a people. A war to protect board—particularly if there are a lot

good, and which is their own war, people with the schemes to end the carried on for an honest purpose by war in 30 days would just mention their free choice, is often the means it to the war department, and omit than that conservation should be of their regeneration. A man who the customary year's notice to the

GERMAN DRIVE.

(Columbus Citizen.)

First thing, right off the reel, the German Grive AWAKENED AMERI-CA as this country never was awak-

Hindenburg may rush on through renewing fight for ascendancy in the the break in British lines. The rivers of blood may devastate the battle for the one against the other. may level every French port. They may destroy Paris. They may drive And that is ALL the war machine

> The possible, but not probable, rebrave French people, and it might even crush that gallant nation into temporary submission under the iron

But it will strengthen England's ing democracy's war to their children if need be.

Should the improbable happen, and the Hun stand victor over the prostrate form of France, he still will before he plunged the world into war. He will have to leave behind him his poison gas, his trained land doesn't send the police around and world domination for which he became the wholesale murderer he

now is. The United States has for the first have turned against poison gas since and its greatest might. The Hindenin reality and in dead earnestness. It is as though the horrid hand of That very had boy who used to break and clutched its bloody fin-petite becomes poorer. Then the ways in agreement about what was seen the whole neighborhood stirred afraid. We are not panic-stricken.

> But we are more in a fighting mood now than ever before. That. Wilhelm and Hindenburg, is

to sound the alarm to America.

We are not quaking.

A memory without blot or con-, cerned, but if he is to be kicked tamination must be an exquisite good-bye that is a different matter treasure,-an inexhaustible source

of pure refreshment. — Charlotte Try a Spade. My Boy. ler with a manner grand,

An empty plate in either hand, And on his face his frown. My occupation's gone!" he said; "I fear I face defeat; On Wednesdays I can't buttle bread, Nor yet on Tuesdays, meat.

Went buttling up and down

That's What the Recipe Said.

Aunt Ca'line says:-Las' nite as an' Zeke was a-thinkin' about puttin' out the cat an' goin' to bed we inches cheese; one small dish sweet

up rite quite an of cream; one small glass of milk. met up with Mandy Lee acomin' out with one o' our hens into her hand. Land's sake, Mandy," says I.

"in a nuther minit I would a braned you with this here skillet." I says. "What on erth air you a-doin' with our hen?" I says. "Well, it's this way. Aunt Ca'line, ma'am," she says. 'I had a cockin' book which it were give me fer my birthday yesterday chicken." it says, so I jest simple come over here an' tooken one o' rourn," she says.

We Move an Amended Spelling. If this new German drive turns out to be a second Verdun affair the All-Highest may as well kiss himself good-by. Even the German people won't stand to be fooled all the ime.--Macon Telegraph.

We're absolutely willing for him to kiss himself as far as we are con-

The Tightwad said: "Oh, woe is mine, My luck gives me a pain; I pay a nickel for a shine, And then it starts to rain.

—Luke McLuke.

His sensibilities it shocks
Lest he mistake some time,
And in the contribution box Drop a quarter for a dime.

Did You Know That there are 100 calories in each of the following articles of food? One small lamb chop; one large egg; one small dish baked beans; one and one-half cubic

heerd a nois out corn ; one large potato; one thick at the hen house, slice of bread; one shreded wheat So I an' Zeke biscuit; one small piece of sponge armed ourself cake; one-third of an ordinary piece with a poker an' of pie; three teaspoonsful of sugar; a skillet each as one dozen peanuts; eight pecans weepon an' four prunes; two apples; one large went out to see banana; one-half a cantaloupe; seven if we could inves- olives; one large orange; an ordintigate. We snook ary pat of butter; one-fourth glass

> Possibly Just Plain Dog. Dear Editor of the Melting Pot.-One day we were going by Banes and we saw little Hen out in the yard, playing with a lank, hungry looking pup, and we says, "Hello Hen! What kind of a pup is that?"

And Hen says, "Oh, it's part hound and part female, but I guess

it's mostly female though." Yours. COUSIN JANE.

Quite Much! Some people rave and shout, O'er strong butter, but yea bo, A billy-goat's about The strongest that I know.

"Spring's in the garden
With a hoe in her han':
There's another hoe a-waitin'
For you, young man!"
—Courier-Journal.

The Rake's Answer. Ah, c'mon, fellers, I gotta go: ly wife's out there, Hand her the hoe

Spirit of the Press

Foch and German Mistakes. A sketch of General Foch says that knowing the mentality of the Germans, he counted upon their repeating in future conflicts the maneuvers that had succeeded. He also expected them to make some of the old mistakes." That was before the present war. The general no doubt

now knows enough of the mentality of the Germans to count on them repeating not only the macuvers that have succeeded, but also those that have failed. The mentality of the Germans, with their persistence in such mistakes as bombing civilians and trying to terrify the world with 'frightfulness." is the mentality of the blue-bottle fly which spends its last hours attempting to buzz and That terrific noise in the back lots butt its way through a windowpane. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wheat for Our Allies.

The period of suspense through war.—Rochester Post-Express. which the civilized world is passing as it waits breathlessly for the bulletins of the fighting in Picardy gives a new meaning to the appeals of the tion of wheat. For many to save ernment. wheat that the people of France and England may live is all or nearly all that they can do to help in the great It might be a good idea if these nial is all that is asked in this respect. It is far better that this Oregon Journal. should be done voluntarily and as a free contribution of patriotic zeal cards.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

> Nothing of Importance, Trotzky proclaims universal military training, Bolshevik leaders at Petrograd declare that, if the German offensive fails, it will give Russia a chance to renew the war upon Germany, and, 'round about Odessa, the Bolshekiv forces are actually fighting Germans. We can suggest nothing of importance that Russia might do, just now. However, fighting Germans improves a people's morale and Russia might go at the Teuton her little best, on general principles.-Washington Herald.

A Swiss Navy. That old joke about a "Swiss navy" may lose its point if the projected waterway from Lake Geneva to the sea is carried out. The purthe same yesterday, today, and to- bring more horrible suffering to the posed Rhone Canal would connect Geneva with Marseilles. From Marseilles to Lyons the Rhone river is navigable, and only the link from Geneva to Lyons is needed. The con-North Sea and the Mediterranean.

The ups and downs of life con-

New York Herald.

A Condition That Will Not Improve Upon Itself. In the Spring the depressing con-

neighborhoods. This indefinite, hard-to-describe trating illness or serious disease.

condition with that splendid course of mischief was done. medicine—Hood's Sarsaparilla, to We have not now a commander for 'tion.—Advertisement.

Pointed Observations

Our confident prediction is that the Kaiser won't be in a position much longer to get his identity and God's mixed up without making even his own people laugh in a sad and hollow way.—Ohio State Journal.

German long range shells. However his life was saved by a cigarette case. More smokes for Sammy! -Indianapolis News.

It now looks as if the great Hindenburg offensive is going to fall through instead of going through .-Raleign News and Observer.

The Turks deny that they ever proclaimed this a holy war. They are right. No one, not even a Turk or a Hottentot, would ever in his most lunatic mood call this a holy

The Houston Post is willing to give the record to the North Carolina negro who has 14 sons in the army more strict economy in the consump- in raising foodstuffs for the Gov-

Charles M. Schwab, declaring that the people who work will dominate struggle. A little personal self-de- the world in the future, doesn't seem to put much faith in the I. W. W .--

Swat the fly, shoot the spy, cut out the lie, swear off on pie, quit drink made compulsory by means of bread ing rye and never say die. - Ft. Wayne News.

A "FINE GESTURE."

(Philaedelphia Record.) The French love what they call a 'fine gesture," and General Pershing has delighted them with two of these. One was purely sentimental; it was his salute at the tomb of Lafayette. The other was of the most practical sort; it was his offer of all the men and material at his command to General Foch, who is now at the head of all the allies confront ing the German drive.

The one serious lack of the allies

has now been met. They have had men enough since the second year of tain had quite a walk for the old the war, and munitions enough, to man that he is. No one in our bat- about sixty-five thousand people. crush Germany and bring the war to talion was put on report for shaban end consistent with the existence of civilization and the rights of na- company which is the 3rd was comtions. But, while all the armies of Germany. Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria best in the line up. We are in the and Turkey were under the com- 1st battalion and our company, Geneva to Lyons is needed. The con- and furney ment allies had each which, by the way, is nicknamed the nection of the Rhone and Rhine its constate army which might or "Noble 3rd," is one of the newest would give the country across to the its separate army which might or might not co-operate with the others. | companys here. That is, the com-In the earlier part of the war it was pany has just been formed, but some the invariable thing for the French of the men have been here quite a army to be idle when the British while. I receive The Advocate every were fighting and for the British to day and find it very interesting to reputation, or living a bad one down the inactive when the French were read of things that are taking place taking the aggressive. This tend- on the good ship Newark. Here is ency went so far that it came to be hoping that the crew and captain are generally understood that when Rus-sia was active there would be no captain I mean Mayor Atherton and news on the western front, and when

the Russians would be resting. Of course, this sort of thing play lition that many call Spring fever ed exactly into the hands of the Geroften runs through families and mans. who, attacked at only one point at a time, could always concentrate a decisive force there. In the state of poor health probably means last two years there has been a little that you are thin-blooded and anem- more co-operation, but Russia has ic. Exhausted thin blood gets thin- dropped out, and the British and thoroughly exhausted system can no the Best thing to do, and the disaster I always manage to hide before the longer resist, and on comes the pros- of the Isonzo was due to the fact that England and France felt no re-thing about being an "abused sailor" Treat the half-sick, Spring-tired sponsibility for Italy—until after the

fortify the whole body; Peptiron, to all the allied armies, but this is not weaken"), then I console him with scored some pretty good shots. The ironize and make rich red blood; very important. We have a commanillood's Pills to rouse the liver to its der of established reputation and the fruit—the real fruit—of your regular daily duties,—and the half- brilliant achievements over all the "successes" in nothern France. You heart of France. Well revives to perfect health. Each allied troops in France. At the opportune time he will strike with all heart of France." What you did was to be successed in this combination of the structure of the struct many will reel under the blow.

An American marine in Paris was street is in receipt of two letters struck by a sliver from one of the from her sons, Chas. H., who is starped in good spirits. So now only be a couple of days now until which follow:

SOLDIERS' LETTERS



CHAS. H. BUTTE.

spection and everybody dolled up in their best. Shined shoes and clean leggins were to be found on every man. The inspection line was a mile and a quarter long so the capbiness or anything like that and our plimented by an ensign as being the suppose we will have to say that the French and British were active Chief Sheridan is commander of the provost guard. Will now have to stop a moment

while I roll over that spoozing pardner of mine who is snoring dots and dashes faster than any sub chaser would send them, in moments of distress. All I have to do is to get close to his ear and whistle the "how call" and in an instant he is upon his "mud hooks" dashing madiy forth and afte across the deck trying to find a stray watch cap which skirmishes. He then mutters someand set down with his head in his hands and greans something like this "(Oh its a great life if you don't

"A REGULAR CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK — B'GOSH!"

New 3rd. Well, mother dear, I guess that health, I will close. there isn't much more to say and as will close. Write and tell brother Illinois. Jesse that If he goes to New York City before going across, that I may be able to see him if he notifies me when he will be there.

Best regards to Mazy and Lillian and tell dad I said I have the best remedy for a poor appetite there is. That is spend about three months in a naval camp. I'll bet he would eat like a horse. Yours with love, Chas. H. Butte, Company 3, Craigie Hall, Harvard Radio, Cambridge, Mass.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., March

Dear mother.-I received your ever welcome letter and the money order also. But I didn't need it then as I got paid the night I received the letter So I am sending you a money order for ten dollars. You see I drew a little over \$29.00 and can afford to send you some. Well this is Sunday morning and we don't have anything to do except lay around and read or do anything we want to. One of the boys back in my battery at Camp Sherman, sent me a clipping out of The Advocate and it showed where some Newark boys were in France, and Merrill Kemp was there too. I was up to Rockford, last night for the first time since I have been here. It is about four or five miles from camp and is a town of was out to the rifle range Friday and



a few words about the mail orderly range is something like three miles having a box of some kind or other from camp. They have issued each for him and he smiles and says, man five pairs of socks, one haver

He is up now and he thinks I am laces and legging strings, one cartwriting to some girl and he says, ridge belt, one comb and hairbrush, "don't forget to tell them that you two bath towels, one pair woolen have a pardner who can read any gloves, one canteen can and cover, Mrs. John Butte of 116 Jefferson kind of hand writing and also has a one new mess pit, one new pair of O. tioned at Cambridge, Mass., in the if you know who can make good we leave here, for France I guess. Harvard Radio service. and Jess fudge and that sort of thing, just say But listen, I am not allowed to tell Butte, with the 32nd Engineers at that Richard F. Edling is the best when I leave or on what boat, be-Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., and little fudge tester there is and at cause you see they keep those things present is out of a position. I would a secret from the Germans. Well Cambridge, Mass., March 30, '18, like to see him satisfied. His ad- there is only one thing I can do and Dear Mother:—Saturday night, dress is the same as mine. I am that is my duty to my country, and am staying in to answer your sending you a copy of the "Occilatherefore will try to get rid of as ever welcome letter. The wind is tor" which is the "Radio" paper many Germans as possible. Now blowing outside but that is only to here. It has some interesting news this might be the last letter you get be expected in March. Today was in it some weeks and I think it is for a while, so don't get uneasy. If captains or rather "skippeds" in- comical. On page 10, first column, I haven't left for France by Wednesyou will find something about the day, I will write you again. So hoping this will find you all in good 32nd Engineers, from Jess. I can hear taps blowing outside, I Prov. Co., Camp Grant, Rockford,

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APRIL 6-1918

Co. 11, 1st Motor Mechs. Regt. Sig. Corps, March 2, 1918. American Expeditionary Forces, via, New York.

This is to let you know that I am



WESLEY ANNARINO. Newark Boy in France.

well and feeling (ine and hope the same for you, father and mother and all the family. I am somewhere in France in a camp much better than Hancock. We will probably leave soon. * * * Write and let me know all the latest news. Let me know how everything is going on at home. I had a pleasant trip coming over and we were well protected coming over with pienty of * * * with us. I would write you a longer letter but I can't give you any information whatever. The climate here is much 🌶 the same as in the U.S.

I will close saving good bye to fou and all the family. My best 10 all my friends and tell them all that I am in perfect health and feeling fine. With lots of love and kisses, Good gye, from your loung hubby. Wesley Annarino.

A Little/Fun

One Way to Figure. Daubert-I got more than I exected for my last picture. Friend Why. I thought your landlord agreed to take it in lieu of next month's rent. Dauber-Yes, but he raised

rent.-Boston Transcript. Time No Object.

Peggy is an obedient girl.

Spring Colds

They weaken the entire system and leave it unable to resist the sudden changes. They interfere with your digestion and lessen your activity. Neglected they soon become that dread disease known as systemic catarrh. Don't neglect them. It's costly as well as dangerous.

PERUNA Will Safeguard You

Have a box of Peruna Tablets with you for the sudden cold or exposure. Tone your system up with a regular course of the liquid Peruna, fortify it against colds, get your digestion up to normal, take care 'of 'yourself, and avoid danger. If you are suffering now begin the treatment at once. Give Nature the help she needs to throw off the catarrhal inflammation, and again become well.

Peruina has been helping people for 44 years. Thousands of homes rely on it for coughs, cold and indigestion. It's a good tonic for the weak, as well.

The Peruna Company,

DON'T SUFFER

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly rec-ommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neural-gia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or oints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet - colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.





53 SOUTH THIRD STREET

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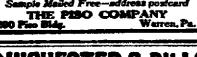
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Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight counter, I suppose."

SOCIAL EVENTS

The members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Nashport and Irville M. E. church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. S. Fleming in Nashport, Friday. Several guests were present from Newark, and an address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of the church. Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, in her talk, presented the work of the district, and Mrs. Wesley Montgomery of Newark, leader, presented the plans for the group divisions. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and dinner

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church met with Mrs. E. S. Randolph, 261 West Church street, Thursday afternoon. After the business session and treasurer's report by Mrs. Paramore, the following program was given: Devotions Mrs. Mossbrook Reading—"The Ruler and God,"

prepared by Mrs. Winn, read by Mrs. Agnew Reading Mrs Laird Song By Society

The Semper Fidelis class of the First Presbyterian church will hold its monthly business meeting, Thursday evening, April 9, at the home of Mrs. E. G. Vanatta, 164 Rugg avenue. Miss Lillian Bradley, hostess

Brightening Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Redman, 89 North Fourth

Milady's Boudoir

This does not mean idleness for

ercise and the habit of figeting.

Hands may be exercised and im-

For instance, there is dishwash-

ally so and if the hands are properly

protected there will be no ill effects

ing, the hands and nails should be

thoroughly coated with cold cream,

Our Boys and Girls

namentation for their attractiveness.

lects a dress of one type for a small

ments by this one pattern, depend-

elimination of fitting is a point in

Always send the children forth

from home with a smile and a cheer-

ful word. Even if you feel tired,

ion that stays with them until they

Every Day Etiquette

"When a girl is keeping company

with a young man and received an

invitation to a banquet to which she

asks the man to accompany her.

should the girl pay her own way and

the man to pay the bill and he would

probably suggest doing so. Other-

wise you might get the tickets in ad-

vance and tell him of that fact when

giving the invitation," answered her

Spontaneous applause is generally

Wigg-"Closefist is always talk-

ing about his feats of strength."

Wagg—"I'll wager nothing on earth

could induce him to break a ten dol-

Nell-"The man she is going to

marry is a widower. I understand

she picked him up in a department

Belle-"At the remnant

an outburst of enthusiasm on the

"It is quite the proper thing for

the man his?" asked Eunice.

part of the usbers.

lar gold piece."

lavor of this plan.

return to you.

Very often a woman sensibly se-

Before beginning the dish-wash-

food.

give them rest.

measures are adopted.

from this work.

considerable friction.

ORDERED TO PREPARE Improving the Hands. FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE There are two methods of giving the hands sufficient sleep. One is to allow them to lie in the lap and

rest. It may be difficult to do this but it should become a fixed habit. Chaplain F. E. Holloway, former Another way is to put them to pastor of the Plymouth Congregasleep in a pair of leather gloves at tional church, of the 29th Base Hosleast two sizes too large, like a pair pital, Denver, Colo., has received 1918, of men's gloves. Before putting them on the hands should be coated service abroad. Chaplain Holloway child from the academy and since with a coating of some good skin is temporarily filling the pulpit of that time has concealed the child This sleep should be given the above named church. The 29th Base Hospital unit is one the hands, not only when you are

asleep, but at any time of the day of the most complete units in the when you can find it convenient to United States and was organized under the supervision of the medical faculty of the University of Colorathe hands, for to be healthy every do. The units consists of 150 enlistmember of the body must have ex- ed men, 100 nurses and they are preercise. There is a vast difference pared to care for 1000 patients, 75 between moving them in work or ex- per cent of the unit are college men. Chaplain Holloway is to hold himself in readiness for service in proved by performing housework, so France and upon the receipt of ordlong as too great a strain is not ers will join his unite at an eastern given them and precautionary port.

Miss Madelon Philips.

est of the new Dutch minister's three

daughters and has become a great

favorite at the national capital. Her

charm and accomplishments have

won her many new friends among

the young people of Washington.

CHAPLAIN HOLLOWAY

Miss Madelon Philips is the young-

WINNING FRIENDS

AT THE CAPITAL

For instance, there is dishwashing. The prevailing idea is that to wash dishes is to destroy the beauty of the hands. This is not necessary-

rubbing it well into the pores. They Canton, O., April 6 .-- A common can then be put into soapy water without fear of injury. As soon as the task is completed the hands of guilty of manslaughter against etc. Henry Thompson for the slaying of should be carefully washed with a mild toilet soap and warm water, Brown, last December at Massillon. carefully dried and another coating They were married in Newark in of the cream rubbed in. Remove any May, 1915. Testimony offered showcream that remains on the surface ed that the revolver said to have been of the skin with a soft cloth, using used in the killing was bought in Newark.

Turkish Cafendar a Puzzle.

According to the Mohammedan religious calendar, December 11 is New Clothes for the children cut on Year's day, but the Turkish financial good lines are the best. They must year gives a different reckoning. Then, be cut on practical lines, with few the Christian unbeliever and the Jewsections and seams, garments not ish "giaour"—also have to be taken only easy to make, but easy to into consideration. According to the Hebrew calendar, December 11 is the made of substantial material of first of the month of Tebet, year 5678, pleasing color, neatly sewed and and this information also goes into finished, are really the only type of the Turkish calendar for the benefit of clothing that stand for good dress- the Jewish population of the empire. ing. More and more it is becoming Christians who claim allegiance to the bad form to dress children in fussy, Greek church, numerous in Turkey. poorly-made clothing, trusting to or- are also given a subdivision in the Turkish calendar, December 11 being their November 27, while another secchild and makes all the little gar- tion gives the new style date of December 11. Arabs and Armenians are ing on only one "best" garment for also given a line, in their own lanvariety. Surely this is a saving of guage. The combination of diverse much time and effort and, too, the dates makes a Turkish calendar about as mystifying as a railroad timetable.

Their engagement had just been announced. "Darling," she mureven if they have been naughty or mured, "you are the light of my disobedient. remember that their life." "Yes, I guess I am a pretty ast look, their last word from you good match," replied the complacent when they leave, makes an impres- young man.



Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear. healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching and clear away eczenia and similar humors, so quickly and easily?

ABOUT PEOPLE

were at Philo, Muskingum county, Thursday in attendance at the funeral of Bert Harlan, who died of pneumonia. Rev. Mr. Kemper conducted

the service.
Frank Goff and wife of Columbus spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goif.

Arthur Haynes of Springfield, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Goff. PERSONAL John Criticos, who is located in

the general offices of the Miller Rubber company, Akron, is spending the week-end with his parents in Pearl

E. S Randolph is in Pittsburg on legal business.

Jack Hughes of Akron is the guest of relatives in Newark, Miss Harriet Block has returned from an extended visit and is in charge of the Boston Store's readyto-wear department.

THE COURTS

Dismiss Assault Charge. The case of Ohio vs Toby Brahm, who was arrested on a charge of assault, filed by Katie Brehm, was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Justice Bert O. Horton, at the request of the parties concerned

Defendant Files Cross Petition. The defendant filed a cross-petidant and that in October, 1917, she seaplane dropped two more bombs abandoned her home and two chilinto the midst of the air bubbles dren, since that time she has concealed her place of staying. The defendant has provided

home for the children and put the elder in the Mt. Vernon Academy, Mt Vernon, O., and on March 15 the plaintiff without the orders to be prepared for immediate knowledge of the principal took the and her whereabouts from the defendant The plaintiff has also sold personal property of the defendant and a co-respondent has been named. The defendant prays for divorce from the plaintiff and care and custody of the children

> Real Estate Transfers. Clara T. Brumback to The Sigma Delta Phi Association, lot 5, Shepardson Park addition, Granville; \$1, etc. Malinda Palmerton to D. D. Clark, parcel in St. Albans township; \$1,

> Charles H. Swank, sheriff, to Link C. Russell, lot 4764, Wehrle addition, and lot 1096, Flory & McCune

> William H. Palmer to J. W. Swarts, inlot 20, Tallmadge Place addition; \$1652.

> Sarah C. DeBord, to Charles H. Marsh, inlot 3336, Woodside addi-

Martha Etnier to Joseph E. Brownpleas jury today returned a verdict field, 127.76, Licking township; \$1,

Death of Infant. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lott died at the home of its parents this morning at 3:30 o'clock. Interment was made this afternoon bubbles and wreckage." at 3 o'clock in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Word has been received of the death of Alma West five year old each The first bomb caused a heavy daughter of Mr and Mrs. John West from Newark The family while in exploded in the center of the swirl, this city resided in Riley street, and the body will be brought to Newark Monday and taken to the home of Mrs. Margaret McAlpine in 173 South Pine street. No arrangements have been made for the fu**neral**.

Card of Thanks. to our friends and neighbors, to the the surface." Spark's Sunday school class and the Men's Bereau Bible class and the ness and sympathy and floral trib-cause. Suddenly a periscope broke utes during the sickness and death the surface in the midst of the oil. of our beloved husband and father. The airship dropped a bomb close to and Mr. Northey for their consoling bles began appearing, indicating that words, to Mrs Moninger and Miss Ditter who rendered the beautiful songs. Mrs. S. C Gressly. Mrs. Harry Reitzell, Wallace M. Gressly.

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bles began appearing, indicating that the damaged submarine was moving slowly away under the water. Several more bombs were dropped in the path indicated until satisfactory evidence was obtained of the enemy's

Card of Thanks. We desire in this manner to thank our friends and neighbors for their ings. Father, Mother and Brothers. this complete by depth charges."

MORE COMPLETE **POLICING OF CITY**

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for a more complete policing of the ation. Thursday morning, is getting city and county is not a "home along nicely. guard" movement as many persons suppose. It is a step to get an aggregation of deputy sheriffs. It is a patriotic organization and to terminate at the end of the present war. It is in no sense a permanent organization but a temporary one to take care of a situation now present on account of the wa .

"The race is not always to the ment of Paris by long range German a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards swift." quoted the Wise Guy. "There guns was resumed at 11.40 o'clock | Clive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and is a heap of satisfaction in that to this morning the fellow who never zels there," replied the Simple Mug.

REGULAR MEETING OF TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

The township trustees held their regular seml-weekly meeting Friday afternoon, with Members Gutridge and Mossman present.

Three relief cases were before the trustees; all were deemed worthy and given aid. The very important matter of good

roads was discussed; this is a subject dear to the hearts of the trus-A mighty effort will be made by the trustees, backed by a strong

public sentiment, to make the road

of Newark township much better. Ex-County Commissioner Joseph Orr was present and very generously offered to donate a large quantity of gravel to be used on the roads of the township. His fine donation was accepted by the trustees. Let others emulate his example.

ADMIRALTY TELLS OF SUBS DESTROYED BY AIR CRAFT

London, April 6.- Details concerning the destruction recently of ten German submarines by naval aircraft, eight by seaplanes and the others by dirigibles, has been obtained by the Associated Press from admiralty reports. The first case is de-

scribed as follows: "While on patrol in the English channel a seaplane sighted a submarine eight miles away, directly in the tion in the case of Addie L Abbott path of an oncoming convoy of mervs. Edmond T. Abbott today in com-chant ships. The seaplane dived at mon pleas court. He says that on 90 miles an hour. The submarine at-August 22, 1900, they were married tempted to escape by submerging, and are the parents of two children. but was just awash as the seaplane The defendant alleges that for the reached a bombing position and repast three years the plaintiff has leased two bombs, one of which exbeen wilfully absent from the defen-ploded on the conning tower. The

from the collapsed submarine, which

was of the largest type, carrying two

The second case "At dawn a seaplane sighted large submarine on the surface with a member of the crew standing by the gun. The seaplane dropped a bomb on the tail of the U-boat and afterward photographed the sinking submarine with a big hole in its deck. A second bomb was dropped close to the submarine's bow and the U-boat collapsed."

The third case:

"Two seaplanes attacked a large submarine traveling on the surface at 14 knots, with two men in the conning tower. A bomb was exploded close to the conning tower and the submarine began to sink astern first A bomb from a second seaplane completed the work The fourth case

"Three patrol planes sighted large submarine as it was submerging and dropped two bombs close to the conning tower, causing the submarine to turn turtle and disappear in a mass of oil and wreckage."

The fifth case: "A seaplane sighted two submarines close to the surface and drop-Bettie Edgerly to John E. Deyo, ped two bombs. One bomb was inef-lot 3248, Wood's addition; \$1, etc. fective but the other hit the deck fairly amidships. The submattne was hidden by the smoke of the explosion and when the smoke cleared the U-boat was sinking with both ends in the air '

The sixth case: "A seaplane saw the track of a torpedo fired at a merchant man It dived toward the surface and sighted the black shadow of the submarine, well below the surface. It dropped two bombs which both exploded close to the submarine, re-

sulting in a large quantity of oil, The seventh case:

"Two seaplanes sighted a U-boat on the surface and dropped a bomb list to the U-boat, which began to who recently moved to West Virginia sink by the stern. The second bomb demolishing the U-boat." The eighth case:

"A seaplane dropped a bomb on a submarine just emerging and the U-boat disappeared with a heavy list to port. The pilot dropped a second bomb into the swirl and a few minutes later a patch of oil 150 fect We wish to extend sincere thanks long and 12 feet wide appeared on

The ninth case: "A naval airship at mid day sight-Tenth Division of the Guild of the ed a suspicious patch of oil and cir-First M. E. church for their kind-cled it in an effort to ascertain the Mr. S. C. Gressly, also to Rev. Sparks the periscope and a series of bub-

destruction. The tenth case: "An airship dropped two bombs kindness and assistance rendered us over a submarine which was engagat the death of our son and brother ed in attacking merchantmen. Use Leo Fallon. We also extend thanks patches of oil and bubbles indicated for the many beautiful floral offer- severe damage and trawlers made

dence was obtained of the enemy's

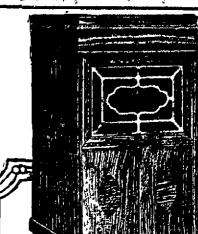
The Sick

Ruth Higginbotham, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Higginbotham, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is now reported as much improved.

Miss Helen Oakleaf, 137 Webb The movement by Sheriff Swank street, who underwent a minor oper- little olive-colored tablets.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris. April 6 .- The bombard

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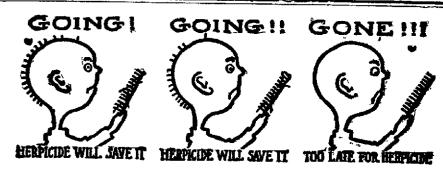
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IS YOUR HAIR SLIPPING?

The presence of dandruff and fall-ing hair conveys a warning which it is best to heed. At first the loss of You may be told that there are hair may be so slight as to be hardly noticeable. But no matter how little You cannot afford to take chances may be the fall each day, it is work- with nor can you expect to obtain result, and that is total baldness.

but how about tomorrow and the day after? Dandruff and falling hair mean baldness sooner or later and demand the immediate regular and energetic use of Newbro's Herpicide.

The later the scale from distance the later of the hair by sending the care of the hair by sending the care of the later by sending the later by sending the later of the later by sending the later by sending the later by late It keeps the scalp free from dirt and dandruff and allows the hair to grow abundantly and naturally. By this will never be without it. means total incurable baldness may be prevented. -

Herpicide does not stain or dye and satisfaction or money refunded.

ing toward the same and inevitable results from "an off brand" article. Insist on having genuine Herpicide. You may have hair enough today, the Original Germ-Remedy for Dand-

Sold everywhere in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes and guaranteed to give has a most exquisite fragrance which | Applications obtained at the better makes it especially pleasing to the barber shops and beauty parlors.

STOPS THAT ITCH

Just a few drops of that mild, soothing, cooling wash. Meritol Eczema Remedy, so highly recommended for Eczema, and the itching and burning is gone Scientific investigations have taught us that eczema is positively a skin disease and curable through the skin alone. This remedy is applied direct to the skin. If you are afflicted with this distressing ailment we ask you to try it on our guarantee. A trial will convince you of its genuine merits. Price 50c for trial bottle. One

W. A. ERMAN

sures, Ulcer and Fistula cured w out the use of knife or an Afternoons daily. Morning by an

S. D. McCLURE, M. D. 124 West Main St.

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the substitute for calomel — are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? FIRING ON PARIS Calomel sometimes plays havor with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "duliness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. Oc and 25c a box. All druggists.

JOSEPH RENZ NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESPATE A

Office over Gleichauf's Furniture Store, W. Main St. Decide and Morurages Written. All business entrusted to me will be premptly and carefully attended to.

LESTER N. BRADLEY recesor to Marker & Brudley

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Quismben, Ohio, ______

NEWARK AUTO SUPPLY CO. 77 East Main Street, Tracey & Bell

WHEN HENRY CLAY

(Or was it Daniel Webster?) made his notorious speech—before he could be stopped—that great address which ended, "Give me liberty or give me death," he was not pleading for a divorce with the right to resume his maiden name. No, indeed! He wanted freedom to advertise for a valet to button him up, in the Advocate Clas-sified Columns.

Notice to Farmers

Make It Pay When You Come To Town why not? You have hundreds of pounds of old discarded tools and machinery that will bring you a nice fldy sum of money, and remember we pay the highest cash price for old rags, rubber, paper and metals of all kinds.

Horwitz & Horwitz

AUTO PHONE 2034. Next to Tucker's Boiler Works, BELL PHONE \$88.

Before Borrowing

Before borrowing it will pay you to investigate "The Twenty Payment Plan" This plan permits you to horrow money at the legal rate of interest and repay in Twenty Small Monthly Payments. You may repay the loan in full or in part at the end of my month. in part at the end of any month. Interest is charged only for the actual time loan is carried.

\$2.50 Montly Payment on \$50 \$5 Monthly Payment on \$100

Come in and ask for free folder entitled "The Twenty Payment Plan" which explains everything in detail. We loan on Furniture, Planos, Victrolas, Live Stock, etc. Prompt, Courteous, Confi-dential Service.

OHIO LOAN CO.

9 Hibbert & Schaus Bldg., Newark, O. Under State Supervision

JOHN W. WISE

Delivery and Transfer Man has moved to the Welsh barn, rear

Commercial Hotel On -South Fifth Street

Horses bought and sold. AUTO PHONE 1382 and 3944



5 North Fourth Street Auto Phone 1280

TO THE OWNER OF THE LOST GELDING HORSE.

Notice is hereby given that from and after the 12th day of March, 121%, the undersigned has had in his possession and care a certain gelding horse about a contract of are and from that time. and care a certain gelding herse about seven years of age, and from that time to the present time has furnished the same with food, care and attention, at his livery barn in Newark. Ohio, in the amount and value of \$15.50.

Said herse will be seld to satisfy said lien and claim, including costs, after ten days from this notice towit, on April 5.—We cather business with food, care and attention, at his livery barn in Newark. Ohio, in the amount and value of \$15.50.

Ohio Valley - Fair without decided changes in temperature until middle of week, cooler Thursday. Saturday unsettled with rain and higher the livery barn of the undersigned in the rear of the postoffice in New-

in the rear of the postoffice in New-

March 26th, 1918. 8-28-10t W. E. SWARTZ.

Estate of Lucretia Bradley, deceased.
Bessie May Bradley has been duly appointed and qualified as administrative de bones non with will annexed of the estate of Lucretia Bradley, late spoken to your better half for six of Licking county, Ohio.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1918,
ROBBINS HUNTER 2-20-Sat31

Robinson Farm

Plat This new plat of twelve lots, each containing an acre, is being laid out at the corner of the New-

Hills road. jitney line, one and a half miles east of Granville. The land is level and in fine

condition from years of cultiva-MODERATE PRICES: EASY

TERMS; REASONABLE RE-

STRICTIONS. For information inquire on the premises, or call Granville phone No. 84303.

YOU KNOW

Save Your Money

 And buy Liberty Bonds, War Savings Certifi-

cates and Thrift Stamps.

tioned.

4. And leave it with The half of the candidacy of United Buckeye State Building States Senator-elect Irvine L. Len-

and Loan Company, Rankin Building, West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

thereon.

7. And be ready to help the Kramen, a Hungarian, had been ill. \$14,700,000.

The Electric Shop THE WEATHER MAN SAYS NO CHANGE IN **BRAND OF WEATHER**

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVI Washington, April 6 .- Weather

Great Lakes Region -- Clearing weather. Pair, cool weather until Thursday. Friday unsettled with rain and seasonal temperature.

months? Probate Judge, linterrupt her .- Tiger

1/0VER \$5.000 WAS RAISED IN THE

In the face of all the other demands for money at this time, 433 citizens responded to the appeal of the men engaged in the campaign and subscribed the amount needed to keep the "Y" open during the next year, and more than one-fifth of the total amount of pledges were paid in full

The trustees desire any criticism and all helpful suggestions from the public which will enable them to make the "Y" a still larger factor in the developing of good citizenship in our community.

In the two days' campaign, \$5.-25.50 was raised with a number of places still to hear from, which will undoubtedly swell the total several hundred dollars.

MERCHANTS ORGANIZE ADVERTISING CLUB; AID TO THE C. OF C.

An enthusiastic meeting of the merchants of the city was held last night at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms for the purpose of forming an advertising club in this city. The meeting was presided over by T. L. Davies, Jr., chairman of the advertising club commit-

Charles Anderson, of the Ohio National bank and president of the Advertising club of Columbus and Don Martin, publicity manager of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Advertising club of that city, were present at the meeting and spoke of the value and advantages of such an organization.

The work of the club was outlined and the value of it to the Chamber of Commerce was shown in that the organization is subject to call in emergencies where the chamber is in need of an advertising campaign for war work or other purposes. In addition to this club does vigilant work in matters of advertising that does not tell the truth and exposes it. The club also acts as a censor to all other advertising. The main purpose of the club is to promote advertising and put it upon a higher

Membership to the club is confined to members of the Chamber of Commerce and the local club will be affiliated with the national organiza-

A committee was named last night to draw up plans along the lines of the Columbus organization and the election of officers and directors will be made at a meeting to be announced some time in the very near fu- strong. ark-Granville road and the Welsh ture. The members of the committee are as follows: T. L. Davies, chair-Tr Alban B. L. Eckfeld, C. H. Spencer and F. S. Neighbor.

CLAIM PIPE WAS DISCONNECTED IN A MURDER PLOT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Youngstown, O., April 6.—Agents of the department of justice from Cleveland were today seeking to identify and locate the men who are That You Are Helping to claimed to have disconnected a pipe Win the War When You on the furnace in Congressman John G. Cooper's home here Thursday night, as a result of which four members of the Cooper family were overcome by gas-fumes.

According to the federal authorities the supposed attempt to take Congressman Cooper's life clearly 2. This fact is not ques- bears an I. W. W. stamp. Members of the family and local police had previously maintained the belief that Therefore save your proGerman plotters were behind the effort to kill the congressman in retaliation for his recent efforts in be-

> FATHER DIDN'T WANT TO BE SEPARATED FROM SON TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Toledo, O., April 6 .- Donald Kramen. 36. shot and instantly killed And get five per cent his 6-year-old son. Samuel. today. Then he fired a bullet into his own brain, and doctors say he will die. Government in buying orite child and that the father wantits securities. Assets ed to be joined with him in death.

> BRITISH LOSSES ARE IN EXCESS OF THOSE LAST WEEK.

> JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, April 6.—British casualties reported in the week ending today aggregated 3.713, divided as follows: Killed, or died of wounds: officers, 125; men. 642. Wommen or missing: officers 28: men, 2328.

> This total is only slightly in excess of last week's, which ws 3615. Apparently the reports of casualties in the Somme battle have not begun to

INDICT FIVE ALLEGED L W. WS. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Sacramento, Calif., April 6.—An in-dictment charging five alleged indus-trial Workers of the World with a coned changes in temperature until mid-dle of werk, cooler Thursday. Satur-day unsettled with rain and higher temperatures.

Great Lakes Region — Clearing

Racial Music. Rose-Do you like that colora-

tura music? Lily-Oh, yes: I think some of those Negro melodies are very pretty.—Boston Transcript.

You may love a pessimist for the enemies he has made, but the prob-Nicky-Right I haven't wanted to abilities are he loves himself for the isame reason.

THE MARKETS

Y. M. C. A CAMPAIGN

The trustees of the "Y" desire to thank all contributors and the public for the splendid response to their appeal for funds, and especially do they desire to thank the men who left their own work and helped raise this money.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, April 6.—Proposed changes which might open the way for a decided advance of prices and which were voted on today by members of the board of trade have largely absorbed attention this week on 'change and lave tended to offset a variety of depressing factors. Chief in consequence corn this morning showed &c advance as compared with a week ago.

Outs, however, were off 1 % to 1%c and provisions down 27 to 80c.

New York Weekly Financial Review. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, April 6.—Duliness was the striking feature of the week in the stock market, transactions for the five full sessions falling far below one million shares.

lion shares.

This probably constitutes a minimum of operations for any similar period since the beginning of the war and expresses in definite terms the interest of the financial community in the progress of the world conflict.

In banking circles attention was mainly directed towards the Third Liberty Loan drive, which opens today with every prospect of a large oversubwith every prospect of a large oversub

scription.
Industrial shares of the less speculative variety held relatively steady, rails easing on the slightest signs of pressure. Shippings were in moderate demand after an early period of reaction, but specialties were neglected in the general apathy.

Wall Street.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, April 6.—Prices were arriably and in a few instances ma-erially higher at the opening of to-

messages from the French front and the heavy subscriptions to the new Liberty Loan, Leaders rallied from their apathy and in general were at high quotations of the week at gross gains of 1 to 2½ points. A few spe-cialties advanced 3 to 5 points,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, April 6.—Butter, creamery in tubs, 36 1-2 to 43 1-2. Others unchanged.

Chicago Grain Market. TABSUCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, April 6.—Fresh strength developed in the corn market today as a result of buying on the part of commission houses with eastern connections. Opening prices which ranged from ¼ to ½c higher, with May 1.26% to 1.26% c were well maintained in the trading which followed.

Oats reflected the strength of corn. After opening % @ ½c off to a like advance, with May 84% to 85% c, the market scored a slight gain all around.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

PHYSOURAL LIVE STOCK.

'ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Pittsburgh, April 6.—Hogs: receipts 2200: lower. Heavy, 18 25@18.35; heavy Yorkers, 18.75@18.85; light Yorkers, 18 40@18.60; pigs, 17.75@18 00.

Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady. Top sheep, 13.50, top lambs, 17.75 Calves: receipts 100; steady. Top 17.50.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, April 6.—Hogs: receipts 600; steady. Packers and butchers, 7.25@17.90; common to choice, 10.00@

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cattle: receipts 600; steady. Calves: steady. Sheep: receipts, 100 strong. Lambs,

East Buffalo Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

12.75@16.90.
Cattle: receipts 3.000; steady. Native steers, 10.10@15.50; stockers nd feeders, 8.40@12.00; cows and heifers, 6.80@13. Calves: 11.00@17.00.
Sheep: receipts 1,000; firm. Sheep, 12.50@17.50; lambs, 16.00@20.60.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, April 6 .- Cattle: receipts

Calves: receipts 150; 25c lower. Good Calves: receipts 150; 25c lower. Good to choice yeal calves, 16.00@16.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1.000; steady. Clipped lambs, 16.50@17.25. Hogs: receipts 2.000: 10c lower. Yorkers. heavies and lights 18.40; pigs. 18; roughs, 16.00; stags. 14.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, April 6 .- Closing-Corn: May

26%. Oats: April 85%: May, 85%. Pork: May, 47.90. Lard: May, 25.70: July, 26.05. Ribs: May, 24.20. July, 24.70. Toledo Grain-

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Toledo, April 6.-Wheat cash, No. 1 ed. 2.26. Corn: cash. 160

Corn: cash. 194 ½.
Oats: cash. 94 ½.
Rye: No. 2, 2.75.
Cloverseed: prime cash. 20.20.
Alsike: prime cash. 15.50.
Timothy: prime cash. old. 2.67: new and April, 5.70; Sept. 4.15; Oct. 4.05.

Chicago Poultry and Provisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, April 6.—Butter: unchanged, Eggs: lower. Receipts 29,538 cases, 17818, 306 30 Acc. ordinary firsts 296 Mc: at mark, cases included, 296 30, Potatoes: receipts 23 cars; unchanged. Roosters: unchanged.

New York Stock List. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, April 6.—Last sale: America Beet Sugar, 76. American Beet Sugar, 76.
American Can, 1.
American Smelting & Refining, 77%.
Anaconda Copper, 64.
Atchison, \$2%.
Raldwin Locomotive, 76%.
Baltimore & Ohio, 52%.
Retblehem Steel "B", 75%.
Canadian Pacific, 138%.
Central Leather \$7.
Cheespeake & Ohio, 56. No. 340 No. 1032 No. 32 No. 29 No. 34 Central Leather \$7.
Chesapeake & Ohio, 56.
Chicage, Mil. & St. Paul, 41.
Corn Freducts, 774.
Crucible Steel, 774.
Cuba Cane Sugar, 28% bid.
Erie, 14%.
General Motors, 120.
Great Northern Ffd., 82%.
Int. Mer. Marin, 26.
Int. Mer. Marin, Ffd., 93%.
Kennecott Copper, 31%. B. & O. (Effective March 17, 1918.) Eastward. No. 26

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Maxwell Motor Co., 26%.
New York Central, 16%.
Northern Pacific, 85%.
Ohio Cities Gas, 37%.
Pennsylvania, 61,
Pending \$2 Pennsylvania, 43.
Reading, 82.
Southern Pacific, 83.
Southern Railway, 224.
Studebaker Co., 414.
Union Pacific, 1.04.
United States Steel, 91%Willys-Overland, 17%.
Norfolk & West rn, 165.

News in the Want Ads whight.

ENTHUSIASM MARKS **WAR WORK MEETING** AT GRANVILLE, O.

(Special to the Advocate.)
Granville, April 6.—The Opera House was packed last night with one of the finest crowds the old hall has ever welcomed when the war work meeting was held, and it was a matter of regret to the committee that over two hundred people were unable even to enter. The Granville band played in front of the building, then finished an enjoyable program inside, which impatted a stirring martial air to the parted a stirring martial air to the

meeting.

After the house was darkened and the screen lighted, the great popular national figures were welcomed with applause, among them the familiar face of Mayor Coons received an ovation. The pictures which followed were mos The pictures which followed were most interesting, but most impressive of all were the reports of Granville's war activities during the past year, which had been prepared by Theodore Johnson and flashed upon the screen in a score of slides. These spoke more eloquently than could any orator, of the patriotism of this community. In every drive, either for loans or for contributions, the ton, township and college went far the ton, township and college went far beyond their quotas, reaching a total of more than \$122,000.00. The famous Jazz Quartet of college boys furnished the music for the pictures, and accompanied the audience in the most inspirational community singing ever heard here. Under K. H. Eschman's dynamic leadership there was no slacking, and the response in the "Star Spangled Banner," "Dixie," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," was magnificent.
C. Harrington Davis of Newark, representing the Licking county organizathe ton, township and college went fa terially higher at the opening of to-day's stock market on the reassuring tenor of toreign advices and the announcement of many large subscriptions to the Third Liberty loan.

Shippings, petroleums, industrial alcohol and harvester gained 1 to 2 points and American Tobacco added 5 points and American Tobacco added 5 points and other prominent equipments were fractionally better, but rails lagged. Liberty bonds shaded slightly.

The stock market made substantial response today to favorable developments, chief of which were the hopeful messages from the French front and was chosen as a member of the county organization.
Dr. S. S. Palmer delivered the address of the evening and won instant response from his delighted audience.

He is vital and compelling, and his ut terances had the ring of sincerity. H terances had the ring of sincerity. He contrasted the to great ideals which are at death grips on the battle fronts of Europe, autocracy and democracy. He spoke feeling of the surrender of "conscience to state" demanded by Germany's ruling class, and said that the democracies of the world were fighting that individuals may continue to exercise the right to allow no one and no thing to come between their conscience and their God. In colloquial manner he referred to the splendid record just shown on the screen and expressed the opinion that it never could have been done by a community expressed the opinion that it mever could have been done by a community that was fond of "scrapping" or of harboring jealousies. It showed wonderful co-ordination. he said, to make such a year's record, and it would require even more coordination to live up to this great achievement.

Mayor Coons in a few brief sentences thanked everybody who had contributed to the success of this great rally, and asked the audience to disperse after singing "America."

K. H. Eschman announced from the stage last night, before leading the

stage last night, before leading the "big sing," that under the auspices of the women's committee of the Council of Defense he had organized a commit-tee for community singing with Cap-tains W. P. Ullman, Everett P. John-ston, M. E. Stickney and J. W. Rohrer, the other assistants to be named at Saturday's meeting. The gentlemen named are well known for their musical

named are well known for their masses efficiency.

The magnificent decorations were worthy of comment and were directed by the local Red Cross "standard bearer," Mrs. Mry Dundy, ho loans her beautiful flags for every patriotic demonstration. H. W. Deming and Jere Ackley furnished the 8 by 12 American flags which adorned the space on either side of the stage. The tri-clor and Union Jack and the silk flags of all the allies waved from the front of the allies waved from the front of the allies waved from the front of Dwight

Lass Buffalo, April 6.—Cattle: receipts light: steady.
Calves: receipts 600: easier, 7.@19.
Hogs: receipts 2,000: slow. Heavy.
18.10@18.50: mixed, 18.65@18.80: Yorkers, 18.75@18.85: light Yorkers, 18.25@
18.50: pigs, 18.00@18.25; roughs, 16.50
Sheep and lamber receipts 1600: steady. Clipped lambs, 14.00@17.50; others unchnged.

Chicago Live Stock.

[Associated press telegram]
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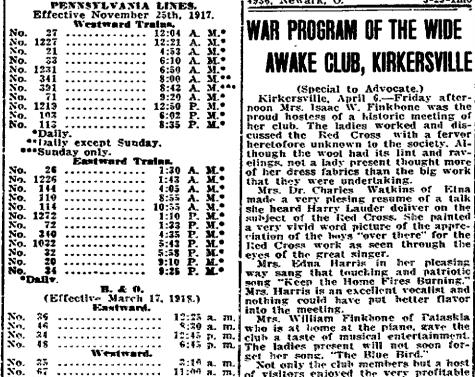
DITCH CASE ADJUSTED.

The hearing of the Martin-Schaff ditch case was heard this afternoon at 1 o'clock by the county commissioners and the ditch granted. Bids will be adand the ditch granted. Bids will be advertised for ta once and the ditch sold on April 22. The assessments were adjusted to the satisfaction of everyone as follows: A. L. Martin. \$591.63: B. B. Schaff, \$691: Oliver Keller. \$30; Ernest Keller. \$20: Clarissa Keller. \$154.45; Union, township. \$40. Union township, \$40.

TONEY, BALL PLAYER HAS DUCKED DRAFT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Nashville, Tenn., April 6.—The federal grand jury returned an indictment here tody against Fred Toney, a pitcher for the Cincinnati bseball club. for the alleged violation of the selective ser-vice law. Toney was arrested some time ago and has been under bond since. The charges grow out of Toney's claims for exemption on the ground of dependent relatives.

TIME TABLE PENNSYLVANIA LINES.



No. 67. Columbus train, leaves at 11

CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

Five room furnished house; large gar-

Six rooms house with garden. Inquire 18 or 20 Eleventh street. 4-6-ti

Small house with large lot; fine garden spot. Jefferson Land Co., Auto. Phone 1936. 4-4-3t

Five room house with garden space, F. R. Reese, 31 S. Third st. Auto. 1895.
4-4-31*

Five room house, 28 Jefferson street; gas for heat and light. Enquire 209 South Fifth street. Auto. 3054. 3-26-tf

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms; modern. Enquire 133 North Fourth street. 4-6-3t*

Rooms for sleeping and light house-

keeping; near square. Inquire 40% North Fourth st. 4-6-31

Two nicely turnished rooms; plenty of

light; use of bath and phone. 192 Hudson avenue. 4-5-3t

Furnished room close to the square modern and private. Call auto 1410 Bell 61. 4-5-tf

Furnished rooms; also light housekeep-ing room. Phone 3770, 65 South Third

Furnished rooms for rent. Ladies only. Reference required, Inquire 71 Mound Court. 4-4-3t*

Furnished room for light housekeep

FOR RENT—FLAT.

Five room flat with bath, near square Phone 1208 or 14 N. Fifth st. 4-6-3t*

Three and six room flat. Kemper Scott. 4-4-tf

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM.

Fine store room; cheap; good location. Heat and water furnished. Phone, 2193. 2-1-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

VAULT AND CESSPOOL CLEANING

Ashes, trash and odd job kauling.

NEWARK SANITARY GARBAGE CO.

Phone 2137. 3-12-1mo

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

JEFFERSON ROAD.

Modern double house on car line; five

minutes walk from square. Address Box 5027, care Advocate. 4-4-ti

Ten acres with no buildings; 1 mile from corporation line on Linnville Pike. Price \$1,200.00. J. L. Hughes & Son. Trust Bldg. 4-4-3t

Eight room modern residence; bargain Corner Granville and N. Eleventh at Immediate possession. Dr. C. L Wyeth, phone 3239. 3-18-1mc

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AWAKE CLUB, KIRKERSVILLE

Wyeth, phone 3239.

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JR. O. U. A. M.
Licking Council No. 90, Jr. O. U. A.
M., met in regular session last Thursday evening with all officers in chairs and an extra good attendance. After and an extra good attendance. After the regular routine of business a number of good patriotic talks were given by some of the brothers Don't forget the contest, brothers. Bro. Anderson is in the lead Now get busy and do your bit toward pushing No. 90 to the ffront. Never was there a better time for Juniorism than now. It should appeal to every patriotic American Our public schools, our Flag and our Country. Next meeting night, April 11th. try. Next meeting night, April 11th.

MODERN WOODMEN. Cedar Camp met in regular session on Wednesday night with 125 members present, including visitors from Heaffiron, Alexandria, and Johnstown, One Eapplication for beneficial membership was presented and elected to become a member of the Camp. The Escort was present a member of the came a member of the came and found in waiting technical and found in waiting technical ra member of the Camp. The Escott Exetired and found in waiting twelve Ecandidates from Johnstown camp, four Candidates from Hebron camp and two Candidates from Camp making to the banquet room where the refreshment committee served a lunch since our last regular meeting. Since our last regular meeting. Neighbor Robert L. Hahn has died, Sunday, March 31, having been a member of the Camp for nine years, one knowth and twenty-three days, and carbied a benefit certificate for \$2,000 made payable to his wife. This makes three deaths which have occurred in Cedar Camp this year and the three members carried the sum of \$,500 in insurance. surance.
Neighbor D. A. Shields, living at 54
was reported having Summit street, was reported having thad a paralytic stroke and is in a dangerous condition and the Neighbors are requested to call upon him.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Alberta Temple, No. 355.
Alberta Temple, No. 355, Pythian Sisters met Wednesday evening with an dinasually large turnout of the members. Two applicants were ballotted in and admitted to membership, and how more applications were received.

Six candidates were initiated into the and candidates were initiated into the smysteries of our order. Our district deputy, Sister Jennie Schifflet of Mt. Our district Twork. Our young drill team put their family foreshadowed, the picture ends.

Greatly enjoyed by all.

LYRIC.

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Lyric, tomorrow, the tenth episode of the "in the minstrel Wednesday evening, April of the "Mystery Ship," with Ben Wilson and Vera Gerber in The Rescue, one of the Universal's greatest serials, and as an extra added feature Charlie of the Universal's greatest serials, and as an extra added feature Charlie Chaplin in one of the best one reel Estantian in one of the best one reel Estantian in the bighways of life to the piay with the piay watch the play.

LYRIC.

Lyric, tomorrow, the tenth episode of the "Experience" tells the story of the episodes through which Youth—the average young man of today—passes in his effort to solve the riddle of life, and one is often reminded of "Pilgrim's and one is often reminded of "Pi deputy, Sister Jennie Schifflet of the vernon, was with us to inspect the Temple and was well pleased with the work. Our young drill team put their farill on during the evening which was

I. O. O. F.
Olive Branch.
Olive Branch lodge met in regular session Tuesday evening, April 2, will a fair attendance. The regular business of the evening was disposed of the sick brothers are improving slowly. On next Tuesday evening, April 3 the second degree will be conferred on several candidats. A full attendance is requested. There are several applications. Come in, and there will be work nearly every meeting night. Visiting brothers always welcome. iting brothers always welcome.

K. OF P.

Uniform Rank.
Licking company, No. 121, will meet in regular assembly next Wednesday evening. April 10th, and a good attendevening. April 10th, and a good attendance is desired and your presence needed to perfect the new work.

Sunday morning, April 7th every Sir Knight is ordeerd to assemble at the Castle Hall at 10 o'clock to march in a body to the English Lutheran church on First street upon invitation of the pastor, Rev. Bohon Schmitt who will preach to the army of the white lily. It is hoped that every Sir Knight will respond.

There is so much more to the military

respond.
There is so much more to the military branch than the salute, military tactics, gold braid, and tinseled accourrements, that when rightly viewed the constant appeals alike to both old and young members. It is not only the Army of the Lily but it is a mighty force to bring on the day of caivalric manhood, where honor is a stronger obligation than necessity: justice, the constant desire to give every man his due, is tempered with merry, and loyalty-lives with a constancy that passes all understanding. Newark Lodge.

Newark Lodge.

Newark lodge held a very interesting meeting last Thursday evening when business of much importance was transacted. The Page rank was conferred in dramatic form upon a class of five.

Next Thursday evening the Esquire rank will be conferred and remember the the evening that you must bring this is the evening that you must bring in that application in order that your applicant may have the honor of having the degree conferred upon him by a team composed of Grand Lodge offi

All members of Newark lodge are r All members of Newark lodge are requested to meet at the Castle Hall Sunday morning, April 7th at 10 oclock and march in a body with Roland lodge and the Uniformed Rank to the English Lutheran church on First street upon invitation of the paster, liev. Mr. Schmitt.

Schmitt.
There is an old and possibly true saying, that one gets only as much out of an order as he puts into it. This is especially the case in the work of your lodge. It is the brother who comes to the meetings regularly, who honestly meets the requirements of a good member, improves the conditions of our sur-

meets the requirements of a gade member, improves the conditions of our sur-roundings, and helps us to succeed in our efforts, who gets the most good out of the Order. Where do you stand

Reval Neighbors.

The local camp of Royal Neighbors has taken an active part in every phase of patriotic work that has been conducted and are planning to double their efforts. They have surely established a record for women's organizations. They have at present \$300 in Liberty bonds and two \$100 War Savings Certificates; were one of the contributors to the lunch box fund for the draftees; have adopted and are maintaining a French orphan for the year; have sent boxes to each of the sons of our monbers who are in service have contributed both money and service to the Red Cross work. Since October we have made for the Red Cross 132 bospital shirts, 27 bands, 25 slings, 1 pair knit sox, 1 pair bed sex, 9 suits palamas, made and donated 15 comfort pillows, 40 property bags and 22 handerchiefs. Neighbors, come out and help sew because "our boys" need our help worse than the house needs cleaning and we can, at least, give a day's time each week. Incidentally, we are conducting campaign for new members,

AMUSEMENTS

desire for greater triumpos, turns from her husband to others, whose influence she thinks will help her. One might, the husband finds her in the company of a wealthy society man, and in a struggle which ensues, he kills that man, He is sent to Sing Sing for his The wife in the structure. and in a struggle which ensues, and in a struggle which ensues only of the disgrace and the effect it will have on her career. She resolves to get away from it all, gives her little drughter to a poor aunt and goes abroad.

As time passes, the wire becomes a poor aunt and goes abroad.

As time passes, the wire becomes a child soon leaving the famous prima donna. The Freight Investigator of course Miss Bara in "The Forbidden Path" is the star feature.

The father, after serving 17 years in prison, is released on parole The daughter believes her father to be dead.
With the flight of years, the wife's With the flight of years, the wife's star of success is on the want, and she realizes that a loveless life is a living death. She resolves to 20 back to her child and hopes to regain her love.

The father after his release, comes with a letter from the waiden to the President of the Released, Convict's Aid Society who is also the employer of the daughter. In a tremendously gripping scene, he recognizes himself in a picture that the daughter has long since (verished In his emotion, he reveales himself, and the daughter turns to him in a passion of pity and

however, and is utterly crushed by her daughter's scorn.

That night, drawn by an irresistible desire to see his loved ones once more before going out of their lives forwer the father risks a secret visit. He is arrested by a policeman, who see his suspicious actions, and as an exconsition with the parallel he is ordered back to Sing Sing

Through the influence of his daughter's employer, who has long cherish-ter's employer, who has long cherish-Through the influence of his daugnter's employer, who has long cherished the wish to make her his wife, a hearing of the case before the governor is obtained. The prisoner refuses to say a word in his defense and denies being the father of the young woman who is pleading for him The father, with his heart strings torn by the impassioned pleading of his child, linally breaks down and confesses his rela-

breaks down and confesses his rela-tionship, declaring that he would have preferred to rot in prison rather than trict bring shame upon them.

Mt. The governor, deeply touched, writes the out an unconditional pardon and with the the complete reunion of the broken

the "Mystery Ship, with Ben witson and Vera Gerbet in The Rescue," one of the Universal's greatest serials, and as an extra added feature Charlie Chaplin in one of the best one reel Essaray comedies, "By the Sea" One of the best laugh getters that has been to Newark in many a day And saray comedies. By the Sea the best laugh getters that has been seen in Newark in many a day And as an extra attraction Manager Edon has booked George Larkin and Ollie Kirkby in "The Sign of the Scarf" an adventure of "Grant, the Police Neporter, together with a late release of Current Events, with up to the minute war pictures and a first run Nester comedy with Gale Henry, a sure fire hit Coming Sunday, April 14th, Eddie Polo in "The Bull's Eye," the mile a minute serial, one of the biggest Universal thrillers ever staged in the iversal thrillers ever staged in the history of the Universal serial pictures Don't miss it—one week from Sunday. Coming next week Zeb Evans tures Sunday. presents Chas. Davis, the wizard of joy, and his whirhe girlie show of maiden beauties—ten people. presents

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Drams of Modern Venice and Rome. As Cordelia Sanzio, a modern siren. Iuring men to their ruin, but reforming and in the end proving herself a herome. He there is a delight to the eves and the mind. Young Harry Althrop, son of an American diplomat, is in love with her, and maddened by Jeaolousy and hatred of his rival, an Austrian count, commits the hemous trime of betraving his own country and Italy. How she finds this out, and having count, commits the hemous trime of betraving his own country and Italy. How she finds this out, and having count, commits the hemous trime of betraving his own country and Italy. How she finds this out, and having count, commits the hemous trime of betraving his own country and Italy. How she finds this out, and having count, commits the hemous trime of betraving his own country and Italy. How she finds this out, and having count, commits the hemous trime of betraving his own country and Italy. How she finds this out, and having count, commits the hemous trime of betraving his own country and Italy. How she finds this out, and having count, commits the hemous trime of betraving his own country and Italy. How she finds this out, and having country, which is being sung, and under its influence repulses Crime and witation Work extends him to come with him and at at last resorts to work as a waiter in an underworld cabaret. In this dingy cafe Youth does not make much of a success and is thrown out of there. He meets Poverty but Delusion takes him to the House of Lost Souls, a hovel frequented by dope fiends. Here he meets Crime and with Crime goes out on the street of Forgotten Days to kill a drug peddler and severe he meets Crime and with Crime goes out on the street of Forgotten Days to kill a drug peddler and severe he meets Crime and with Crime goes out on the street of Forgotten Days to kill a drug peddler and severe he meets Crime he

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Miss Bernies French

wrong, and has woven them into a play of vital reality. He has aptly called it "Experience" for under that title may be included all the attributes of men and women, good and bad, in their relationship to each other.

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one and arlie arlie Ese of meets Pleasure, a very charming and been And Mon fastinated by Pleasure. Youth turns of the meets Pleasure, a very charming and captivating young lady, on the street of Vacillation as he enters the citr, and fastinated by Pleasure. Youth turns from Ambition, refusing at the same time to heed the call of Opportunity and with Pleasure visits the Golden cort- Cabaret. "Experience" his guide, looks Cur- on while Youth goes the pace with Cabaret. "Experience" his guide, looks on while Youth goes the pace with Passion. Wealth, Beauty and Intoxica-Passion. Wealth, Beauty and IntoNication. His money he throws away with Wealth and takes lessons from Style. With his money gone, Youth hurries to the Corridors of Chance and tries to regain his fortune at roulette, but only succeeds in losing everything that he has. On the street of Dissolution, Youth meets Work and refuses the invitation Work extends him to come with him and at at last resorts to work as a waiter in an underworld cabaret

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Alrambus.

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"Marguerite Clark's physician forbids her trip to Newnik and Columbus on account of mumps. She is heart-broken to miss the day.

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Lester Shoults is helping his brother-in-law, J. W. Weekley. Miss Mac Brookover entertained a few friends Sunday afternoon and evening at her home near here.

Clarence Weekley of Fallsburg is working for his cousin, J. C. Weekley.

Mrs. Jay Weekley and daughters
Laura Bell have the three day measles.

Mrs. Willis Lees made a husiness trip. Mrs. Willis Lees made a business trip Mrs. Weekley.

Tr. Red Corre weeting that was held

The Red Cross meeting that was held at the home of Mrs. Willis Lees, was well attended. Frank Hillbrant of Newark spent Wednesday afternoon at his farm here.
Thomas Weekley, who is working for Charles Moriston, north of Granville, speak from Saturday night until Tuesday with his parents here.

Close Reasoning. James got dizzy in the water and

frightened him. It was the best thing which could iave happened.

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Mrs. J. D. Holcomb and daughter, Miss Olive Holcomb, left this week for Camp Sherbian to spent Sunday with from't forget the community patriotic elebration to be held in the Summit I. D. church Satuday muht. The condition of Grandma Brock and

ារិទ្ធការីវាជ. The condition of Mrs. Florence Gra am is quite plarming.

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MASONIC TEMPLE CALENDAR

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Priday, April 5. Stated.

Acme Lodge, No. 554. F. & A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K.T.

Tuesday, April 9, 6:30. Annual. Tuesday, April 16-23-30, 7:30 p. m. Order of the Temple.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

We know you are going to buy an Electric Cleaner some time and it would pay you to see the Hoover or Eureka before buying. A call over the phone will bring one to your house at no obligation to you. THEN DECIDE. The Avery & Loeb Elect. Co., 46 Third. Auto 1355. 3-29-12t

> PLANT Sweet Peas Grass Seed **Onion Sets** All kinds Garden and Flower Seed. KENT SEED STORE 20 West Church

We have just received a car load

THORNVILLE BUS. Daily Ercept Sunday. Leave Thornville 8:00 and 11:50

Leave Newark 11:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Saturday Night Trip.
Leave Thornville, 5:30 p. m.
Leave Newark 10:00 p. m.
O. M. EAGLE,

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter.

NOTICE. THORNVILLE BUS Sunday Schedule.

Beginning Sunday, April 7, the Thornville Bus will make trips on Sundays as follows: Leave Newark at 8.30 a.

Leave Thornville at 5 p. m.

Attention. We move you in or out of city all goods handled carefully at reason-

Joe Annarino, Bell Phone 685 K. Auto Phone 1651:

A Timely Suggestion.

thrift stamps. James Broughton, mender of soles, 6 Arcade Annex. plenishing.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

trucks for local and long kitchen, in the rear of the house, had caught fire from a spark. The furnace in the house was cleaned this morning and a spark from the flue night that Parish Improvement 6226; 568 West Main st.

I can sell you a Baby Grand Plano for appointment. 4-5-3t*

You are invited to the Patriotic service at the Second Presbyterian church, Sunday night, 7 o'clock, new 4-6-d-1t

HOUSECLEANING HINTS!!

We have added a carpet department to our growing dry cleaning 7 o'clock, Monday evening, April 8, business. We have the latest im- at the Central Church of Christ. Imment to our growing dry cleaning proved methods for cleaning carpets and rugs. All work entrusted to our erty loan work. care will be done in our usual painstaking manner. Get our prices.

Phone 5135.—Sachs Dry Cleaning 300 LEPERS WHO DO NOT Co., Newark, Ohio.

Licking Company 121, U. R. K. P. All sir knights will assemble at Castle hall, Sunday, April 7, at 10 o'clock, to attend services at English Lutheran church. Full dress; hel-4-5-2t

Baby Grand Pianos at the price you pay for an upright. T. W. Leah, 4562 appointment. 4-5-2t*,

New and Second-hand Typewriters for sale or rent; also used Piano for \$125.00. Francis Music Store, Church street.

CASH FOR CREAM

For best results bring your cream der, and the others in the direct to the West Jefferson Creamery Co. of Zapatosa, northeast of Bogota. receiving station in Granville. On Prospect street, next door to Bolen grocery, see it weighed and tested and get your check at once at full market price.

LADIES ATTENTION.

Patriotic service, Second Presby-terian church. Sunday evening, 7

OLDS



NOW IS THE TIME

to start that, summer lawn, Evergreen Lawn Lime to sweeten the soil and kill the moss. Then sow our Fine Lawn Seed. We have seed for that shady spot, too.

Sow Osborn's Seeds. 14-16 East Church Street. 4-6-tf

Successful Revival. Rev. J. W. Atkinson of Marietta, was in the city a short while yesterday. Mr. Atkinson has just closed a remarkable series of meetings in the church of which he is pastor. One hundred persons decided for Christ, and on Easter morning he administered baptism to 35 persons and received 50 into church membership. Rev. Mr. Atkinson was pastor of

Appointed Instructor. Reginald G. Montague, who left Newark on March 12, has been appointed third platoon instructor of evacuation hospital, No. 14, at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, in the subjects of of Fertilizer. Any farmers needing anatomy, physiology, pharmacy, materia medica, nursing and hygiene. Hebron, Ohio.

3-29-d-12t

Mr. Montague enlisted and before leaving Newark was employed at the City Drug store.

Neal Avenue last year.

Holiness Prayer Meeting.

The holiness class and prayer meeting will be held at the home of Rev. W. H. Swartz, 99 Wing street, Tenny Reese. Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Every body invited to come.

Arrested on Theft Charge. Frank Weakley living west of Newark was arrested Saturday morning on an affidavit filed by a barber charging him with taking \$26.50 from a local barber shop. He had been a former employe there. Mabel Gets Fined \$5.

the county jail.

King's Heralds. M. E. church will meet at the church, Sunday afternoon, April 7, at promptly 2 o'clock. They are asked to remember that this is thank-offering

Soldiers Service Medals. . . 5, sends to the Advocate a contribu- ted to this county. tion for the soldiers-sailors' service medal fund. Within a few days an-Have your old oxfords repaired other shipment of 200 medals will now for warm weather. We make arrive and as soon as they can be them wearable for a small cost. The engraved medals will be sent to the engraved medals will be sent to the ed by any bank in Licking county saving will enable you to purchase men who left recently for the army this week. camps. The medal fund needs re-

Fire in Summer Kitchen. Call R. B. Haynes, motor street, at 12:15 o'clock this after- 654 and Granville \$3,640. noon, where the roof of the summer ignited the single-roof of the sum-mer kitchen. The damage was small. League and the St. Francis de Sales

Returns From Washington. for the price the other fellow can sell company, has returned from Washyou an upright. T. W. Leah, 4562 ington where he has been negotiating S., the April price of which is \$830. for munition contracts with the government for the local plant. Up to concerning it today.

> Boy Scouts, Notice. Boy Scouts, Troop 5, will meet at portant meeting to arrange for lib-

LIKE FOOD RUN AT LARGE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Bogota, Columbia April 6.-Dissatisfied with the food given them 300 lepers, confined in the colony at Agua de Dios, near Bogota, escaped from their keepers recently and have scattered to various parts of the dred men were present. The proposi-Santander district. The government tion was discussed in all its phases reaching the sea coast.

increased food ration if they will re-turn. Two hundred of the leapers ing. are said to have gone toward Bucaramanga, near the Venezuelan bor-

TO OBTAIN FAIR

"1980CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! avenue. Auto 4480.

Loughust commission and a reference is the Spidella. Dorothy port was sent to President Wilson. Loughusn, 186 Hoover street.

The commission's figures will be used by the food administration as a basis.

The War Savings Committee for determining fair prices for flour.

You never can tell. The fellow

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EMERGENCY COTS **WERE DONATED BY** LOCAL CHAPTER

The public will undoubtedly be glad to know that the two emergency cot outfits asked for several weeks ago were donated by a few generous friends and it was not necessary to draw upon the treasury for them. The donors are as follows: Mrs. Richard F. Collins-One com-

plete outfit. Berean Bible class, Second Presyterian church, Mrs. Geo. Orr, teacher, \$10.00. This was expended as follows: One pair wool blankets \$7.50; one pair slippers \$1.75; one

rubber sheet, 75c. Miss Laura Jones-Two pillows. Mrs. Thomas Rutledge-One suit of pajamas, and two pairs of socks. A friend-Two towels and four

wash cloths. Mrs. Ella Pugh-Two sheets. Sharon Valley Auxiliary, Mrs. Anna Stock, chairman-One bed pan,

one hot water bottle. Mrs. John Dean-Three sheets, 1 lanket, 4 pillow cases. Miss Irene Jones-One cot.

Eastern Stars, Mrs. F. A. Hillier, chairman—One urinal, three towels. The quota of property bags asked for by Licking county was 500, the number shipped was 857.

Three beautiful layettes have been donated for the refugess from the battle area, one by Mrs. Hugh Ewing, one by the Social Embroidery club of the East End of which Mrs. Harry Rainey is chairman, and the other by Mrs. J. W. Glenn and Mrs.

WAR SAVINGS

War Savings Stamp sales reached Mabel Rice, who pleaded "not a new high mark in Licking county guilty" to an intoxication charge this week, the total for the week a new high mark in Licking county Friday morning, in police court had ending Thursday, April 4, being her hearing Friday afternoon and \$55,143. Last week the sales was fined \$5 and costs and sent to amounted to \$43,956. The sales for two weeks ending April 4 were \$99,-099, this period including the seven The King's Heralds of the First days of Arch Leedy week, representing a sale of \$67,000 worth of War Savings Stamps. The total sales for Licking county to April 4 are \$347, 762 or \$5.62 per capita. The sales for the year 1918 must reach \$1,-236,-180 or \$20 per capita if the people of the county buy the number Mrs. Robert Musselman, R. D. No. of stamps the government has allot-

> The Citizens Bank of Johnstown C. L. McCracken, cashier, sold \$3,-902 W. S. S., the largest sale report-

Licking county banks the past week sold \$16,849 worth of War An alarm from box 44 called the Savings Stamps, the Newark postoffire departments to the home of Mrs. fice (including other postoffices in Anna A. Wiley, 118 West Locust this county except Granville) \$34,-

school would both become members Returns From Washington.

E. S. Besuden, of the Jewett Car membership in this patriotic organization is the purchase of 200 W. S.

George Penick sold another Newthe present no contracts have been ark resident "the limit" Wednesday closed, according to President W. S. thus adding new laurels to his rec-Wright of the company, when asked ord as a War Savings Stamp salesman. Mr. Penick is a representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

More than 300 members of Iron Molders Union No. 152 voted yesterday afternoon to use one day's pay this week for the purchase of War Savings Stamps. A large number of the molders have been buying War Stamps since the early stages of the campaign but desiring to give the stamp sale a boost and to interest others in starting War Savings accounts the molders at the Wehrle foundry decided yesterday to enter the campaign with greater vigor. The authorities are using every means to and the molders were convinced that find them and to keep them from the purchase of W. S. S. is not only reaching the sea coast.

The lepers have been promised an on the market today. And the mold-

New members of the Licking der, and the others in the direction County One Thousand Dollar War of Zapatosa, northeast of Bogota. Savings Sosciety are: President Clark W. Chamberlain of Denison University, William H. Palmer, 565 PRICE FOR FLOUR Granville street, J. E. Geiger of Hebron, Perry Keller, Hebron; Ber-Washington, April 6.-Investiga- tie Keller. Hebron; the Parish tion of flour milling and jobbing Improvement League of St. Francis costs was completed today by the de Sales Church, the pupils of St. The Corset that gives real comfort federal trade commission and a re- Francis de Sales school and Jacob S.

The War Savings Committee has made request of Clerk of Courts Leo r. Davis, Treasurer W. H. Miles and Auditor Fred Wilson that witness o'clock new time. The roll of mem-bers in the service will be read. 1t give himself away. and auditor have been requested to prepare to properly make and record such payments.

> There are 490 children enrolled in St. Francis de Sales school. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan had the records checked this morning and reports to the Licking County War Savings committee that 95 per cent of the pupils are buying War Savings Stamps. The school as a school has also joined the \$1,000 War Savings

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

FREE PANTS \$5.00 PANTS FREE

Beginning April 6 and Continuing to and Including April 13th. We will Give With Every Order One Pair \$5.00 PANTS FREE

In view of the fact that the cost of all raw materials has so tremendously advanced. we have added to our regular \$17.00, \$21 and \$25 lines, two lines of extremely high grade woolens, for which we charge \$30.00 and \$35.00. This FREE offer applies to any orders selected from these materials. In fact,

we give FREE one pair \$5.00 pants with every order, if selected from our \$17.00, \$21.00 or \$25.00 material.

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\$21, \$25, \$30 and \$35

We give this offer merely as a trade stimulant, and assure you it will be greatly to your interest to take advantage of same. Our high standard of quality is readily seen in every yard of our new SPRING WOOLENS. These, tailored as we tailor them by UNION TAILORS, can not be duplicated elsewhere.

1000 Styles From Which to Select

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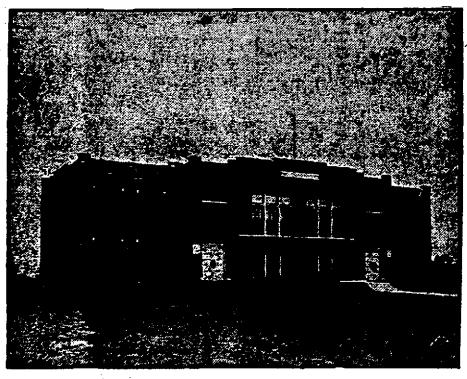
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Good school, gas, side walks. streets graded.

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ma badges.

bus, Thursday.

NEIL & BLACK

Wilson today signed the bill creat- the form of actual photographs pre-point of duty and investment. ing a government corporation with pared on stereopticon slides. Rev. The school auditorium will

should be conversant with. In addi-fron to Newark Thursday in his new the appearance of the Bata Tau Sigtion to this part of the program there will be quite a variety of ap-DATE DEFINITELY SET propriate music an a few numbers from the different school shills from the different school children. Only admittance will be permitted Kirkersville, O., April 6.—Friday these who purchase a thrift stamp at evening, April 19, at 8:39 o'clock, the doors. The stamp remains in the schools will have prepared. a the possession of the purchaser, real treat in the way of first hand There will be a party present who

information from the battle torn will explain the purchase of the Washington, April 6.—President zones of the European maeistrom in thrift stamps from the double stand-The school auditorium will only capital of \$500,000,000 and authority Geo. Bohon Schmitt of Newark will hold 400 people in a crowd so it public schools. Only a few were was 50 per cent less grease in that to issue \$3,000,000,000 in bonds for present with his outfit, and forceful would be wise to take timely advice missing the past few days.

Ford he lately purchased. The Pataskala Kirk Musical between the High schools has been changed from Thursday and Friday nights, April 18 and 19 to Wednesday and Thursday evenings of the

the thrift program. Mr. Edward Young of Columbus was in visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris Thursday.

The epidemic of three day mea-

GARBAGE WASTE HAS BEEN REDUCED 50 PER CENT JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANI same week in order to occommdate Washington, April 6 .- Food ad-

Mrs. L. B. Brown was in Colum-

ministration reports received today show that the collection of garbage in the large cities has been reduced since the campaign for elimination sles has about worn itself out of the of waste was begun, and that there collection in February than in the The sale of thrift stamps experi-garbage collected the corresponding the assistance of essential war in-explanation which will carry infor- and be on hand at the time set.

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"What Can I Do to Help Win the War?" question burns in every loyal heart. Here is the answer:

Subscribe for the next Liberty Loan. Sell Bonds to your neighbors.

Get the children of your town to buy Thrift Stamps. Write cheery letters to the boys at the front.

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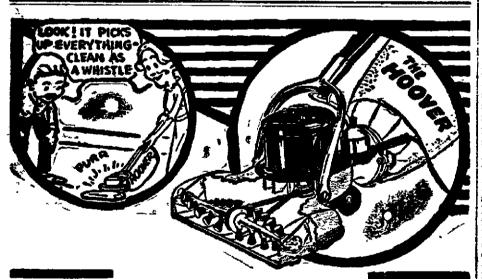
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Wednesday and Saturday Exemings. Lady Attendant. High; Charles H. Stull, pastor. Tel-SOUTHEAST COGNER SQUARE. ephone 3315. Sunday school at

Fifth street and Poplar avenue, at 10:30 (new time), subject: "The school, 9.15 a. m. Divine worship at worship at 7:30 (new time), subject: 10:30 a m. Sermon theme:: "The The Great Commandments"; pray-Youth " A special congregational er meeting Wednesday at 7:30, submeeting will be conducted in this ject: "What Is It to Live the Abunservice. All members are urged to dant Life?" be present. No evening service. The service which has been announced for Wednesday evening will not be

Pine Street Christian Union. m Morning worship, 10-30. Theme, "Gospel Corn Growing." C E. at 2 p. m Leader, Mrs May Hendren, Evening worship, 7:30. Theme, "The King's Business" Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Y. P. S. meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Y. P. S. dence 65 Neal avenue; phone 6077. C E Sunday evening 6.30. Leader, dence, 65 Neal avenue; phone 6077. Robert Rosel These services will Sunday school at 9:15, Fied Atherall be held on "new time." On Sun- ton, superintendent. The Sunday

First M. E.

The pastor was returned from his Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening. Ail announcements in new time.

St. Francis de Sales. Masses every Sunday, at 7 and 10: baptism at 1. Benediction at 3 p. m. unless otherwise announced. On holy days masses at 6 and 7. Sermon at every mass. B. M. O'Boylan,

Christian Science.

street. Sunday services at 11 a. m ; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday evening festimonial meetings at 7:30 o'clock. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust Building, which is open daily, except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p. m., and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for to-morrow's lesson: "Unreality."

Church of God. Sixth street. Sunday school, 9:30 Meeting, 10.30. Evening, 7 30 Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 I would like to see everybody at prayer meeting. All are invited.

great services, 10.30 a m. 2.30 p. to Newark." Everybody welcome. p. m. We expect to hav Supt E. S. Rothrock of Cleveland,

East Main Street M. E.

10.30 will be "The Detection of Sin." The evening theme at 7.30 will be "The Divine Fatherhood" The and evening. The morning theme at first of a series of six evening sermons on the Lord's Prayer Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. and Sunday tor. Telephone 3430. Sunday school school at 9:15 a m. Prayer meeting at 9:30 Morning worship at 10 30 at 7.30 Wednesday evening and

West Main and Williams streets Rev. Wm. L. Heuser, pastor, 57 Neal avenue. Phone 6065 Sunday school kour, 9:15 a. m., new time. Morning worship, 10:30 Theme: "The Religion for Today." Luther league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Theme: "The Betterment for the Roof." Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Ten Tuble 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Tea Table of the Law." Friday 3:45 p. m. Junior catechetical class; 4.45 p. m. Senior catechetical class. Friday evening ice cream social and bazaar. Thursday, 2 p. m. meeting of Holy Trinity Bible class at residence of Mr. Regan, 135 Maholm street.

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship and sermon, "After the Soul's Holiday," '10:30. The Juniors 2 p. m. The Intermediates 6 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15. Evening worship and sermon, "Guilty of All," 7:15. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m The installation of elders and deacons and the ordination of elders will take place at Sunday morning': hour of worship.

Maple Avenue Christian Union. Sunday school at 9:15; public worship at 10:30; Junior Endeavor at 2; Intermediates at 3; Seniors at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30.

Shawnee Chapel.
Sunday school at 1:30; public worship at 2:30.

This little church, northeast extremity of our city, has been closed during the extreme cold weather. but will hold their regular services from this time forward. They deserve your patronage. M. A. Lamp,

United Brethren. A. B. Cox, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, classes for all ages; preaching at 10.30; C. E. at 6:30, leader, Mrs Richardson; evening worship at 7:30: Tuesday evening the C. E. will elect officers for the coming year: prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Thursday evening the Otterbein Guild will meet at the home of Margaret Gamble, Sherman avenue. Let every girl be present.

First Baptist. Fifth street, between Locust and

Krafft, pastor. Bible Noblest Symbol of Life"; evening West Side Church of Christ. Harry Grover Kellogg, minister.

9:15 (new time); morning worship

Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30 a. m., subject: "Four Bells or Two?" evening ser-H. J. Duckworth, pastor. Phone vice will be held at 7.45 p. m., and Sunday school hour, 9.30 a. the theme will be: "The Re-Birth of

day morning April 19, Rev. A. B.
Cox and Dr Duckworth will exchange pulpits

Sunday morning. Morning worship
at 10.30, theme: "The Quietness of True Power"; Epworth League at 6 30; class meeting at 6.30, Brother vacation and will preach morning Galloway, leader; evening worship at and evening Sunday school 9:15. 7:30, theme: "Giving Account to Worship and sermon, 10.30 Theme: God; prayer meeting Wednesday The Man Who Would Not Stay evening at 7:30, theme "The Man Dead" Evening sermon, 7.30- at the Golden Altar." The quarterly Theme "It is Daybreak Every- conference has been postponed one conterence has been postponed one Epworth league, 6:30. week. Instead of April 8, will be Monday evening April 15. Please note the change.

Rev. Paul E. Kemper baptised at the close of last Sunday morning's services 17 babies, and 10 adults; also, received a class of 34 into the church. The missionary offering in the Sunday school was \$80. In the evening a cantata by Wilson, entitled "Christ Is Risen," rendered by the choir, was pleasing to a great First Church of Christ, Scientist, concourse of people which filled the corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming church In all it was an epoch making day at Neal Avenue church.

Second Baptist.

Third and National Drive. A. E. Cowley, pastor. Telephone 4954. Sunday school at 9 15. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme "A Wise Don't miss this man of God Com-lare welcome. Come. Woman's Aid to all services of the church. munion in the morning Let all the meets Thursday at 1:30 at Lee members be out.

Trinity A. M. E.

East Church street G. L. Hicks,

North End Baptist Missionary. be held at the church, Sunday, April Case avenue, near Riverside school.

14. Come and bring your baskets The revival continues. There will be with your dinner Accommodations two services on Sunday Rev. A. E. will be provided in the lecture room. Cowley is the evangelist His sub-Coffee and tea served free. Three ject at 7 o'clock is "If Christ Came

Trinity.

Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets. The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy com- theme, "Justice and Mercy United"; The pastor will preach morning munion at 7.30 a m. Sunday school

United Brethren.

Tenth street, W. F. Harbert, pas-Sunday school board meeting at 8:30 Leader, Lee Shannon. Evening worlimmediately following the prayer ship at 7:30. Theme, "The Fact of service. J. Emory Walter, pastor. God and Christ." Prayer meeting worship at 10:30, sermon logue that you forget to notice in his trousers. They may may be supported by the pastor; Endeavor at 6:15; whether his arguments are any good. the knees even when his bank acceptable. God and Christ." Prayer meeting worship at 7; prayer meet—Washington Star.

Shannon's on Central ave.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. prayer meeting. All are invited. Eli Bailey

East Church street G. L. Hicks, pastor. Telephone 3357. Sunday school at 9:15 pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 pastor. Telephone 3357. Sunday school at 10:30 school at 2:30. Morning worship at 10:30 pool at 2:30. Morning worship at 10:30 pool at 2:30. Morning worship at 10:30 pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 school at 2:30. Morning worship at 10:30 pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 pastor. Sunday evening services. The public is inspect of the prayer will be set forth in a series of six Sunday evening service at school at 2:30. Bethological services at this service members of the Knights of Pythias. Ludist church, beginning with next Sunday evening. The people are urged to hear every one of these sermons so as to preserve the configuration. S W Johnson, superintendent with the state of the prayer will be set forth in a series of six Sunday evening service. The mean-pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 prompt. Morning worship at 10:30 a series of six Sunday evening service at their guests at this service members of the Knights of Pythias. Ludist church, beginning with next Sunday evening. The people are urged to hear every one of these sermons so as to preserve the configuration. S W Johnson, superintendent with the state of the prayer will be set forth in a series of six Sunday evening service at their guests at this service members of the Knights of Pythias. Ludist church, beginning with next Sunday evening. The people are urged to hear every one of these sermons so as to preserve the configuration. S W Johnson, superintendent with the state of the prayer will be set forth in a series of six Sunday evening services. The mean-prompt. Morning worship at 10:30 a series of six Sunday evening services. The mean-prompt. Morning worship at 10:30 a series of six Sunday evening services. The mean-prompt. Morning worship at 10:30 a series of six Sunday even The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pray the Lord's prayer? The meanm. S W Johnson, superintendent vited to attend any or all of these vice Wednesday evening at 7:30 of the discussions. The topics and service in Sunday school room. A basket meeting lasting all day will North End Baptist Missionary.

North End Baptist Missionary.

The public is in-ship at 7:30 o'clock Mid-week ser-nection and to get the fine benefit vice Wednesday evening at 7:30 of the discussions. The topics and o'clock. Womans Home and For-dates are as follows:

Service in Sunday school room. A basket meeting lasting all day will North End Baptist Missionary.

North End Baptist Missionary. Thursday afternoon at the usual God.' hour. Special music at both morning

THE STORE

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Woodside Presbyterian. Woods avenue and Selby street, given D A. Greene, pastor; telephone 7217. Sunday school at 9.30; morn ing worship at 10:30, theme, "Sun-

and evening services.

day After Easter"; Endeavor at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30 prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15. Parents having infants to be baptized are requested to present them Flyleaf. Sunday morning. Public is cordially welcome to all the services.

Second Presbyterian.

Second and Church streets, Don D. Tullis, pastor; telephones 4775 and swered Senator Sorghum, is a man

B. Y. P. U. at 6 15. Evening on Wednesday evening at 7.30. ing Wednesday at 7.15. All services worship at 7:15. Prayer meeting on Come to Sunday school and hear by the new time. Annual congrega-Wednesday at 7:15. Dr. Rose from Rev. Harbert teach the Sunday school tinoal meeting Wednesday evening, Granville will preach in the evening. lesson. Classes for all grades. You April 10 at 7:15. Cordial welcome

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May 5-"Forgiving and For-May 12-"The Great Salvation."

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The Worker-For which side?-

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(From Advocate April 6, 1893.) Milton Smith, the popular B. & O. engineer, and wife returned from their weddding tour to Streator, Ill., last night, and will be at home to their friends at 328 East Main street. Judge Waldo Taylor went to Utica

Rollin Browne, who with his father, James M. Browne, has been spending a few months in the south, returned home today.

Miss Mary Ferneau, who has been isiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edmiston, Church street, returned to her home in Bainbridge. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. T. M. Edmiston.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate April 6, 1903.)

Miss Louise Beecher opened her kindergarten in the Central school building this morning: On April 6 a neat little surprise

was planned and carried out by a large number of friends of Milton Monroe, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Boner.

Ralph Davis fell and was painfully injured while running to a fire, Sun-

Prof. E. P. Childs and family, who have been at Port Huron, O., during spring vacation, have returned home. J. Gleichauf has returned from Magnetic Springs, Delaware, where

he received much benefit.

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